

Oakland and vicinity—To-night and Sunday fair; with gentle westerly winds.

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HOME
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22 PAGES

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BACCUS WILL HEAD FINANCE DEPARTMENT

THREE MINUTE TALES

by Ad Schuster

One Bell For Romance

R OMANCE has a way of showing up in places where it is least expected. Who, for instance, would expect to find it jostling elbows on a street car? No matter how rich the crosstown car is in its opportunity for the study of human nature, the selfish instinct that crowds in the best seat, courtly manners and, more frequent, the lack of them, the love story and courting are generally omitted from its list of attractions. Perhaps if it were not for the habit of humans to give themselves up to such car cases, there would be more stories unfolded in the ride to work and more persons on Conductor 22's run who would have sensed the secret he shared with Caroline Tripp.

Caroline took the car early every evening and rode the three miles almost to the end of the line. Later each evening she boarded it and rode home. It was not long before she was bowing to Conductor 22, and, in time, she learned his name was William Rous. She took to sitting next to the platform and they talked of the weather, the problems of the conductor business, and of each other. For Caroline it was adventure, and William would not have shifted his run for the pick of the system.

The limitations of a street car acquaintance are many. There were too many people, William thought, to allow a man to speak to a girl like he wished, and there were enough old men and old ladies to be helped on and off, and money to be taken in. In the brief exchanges, whenever opportunity permitted, the two grew to know each other through formality and small talk, and each did a deal of wondering.

"A CONDUCTOR," William told the motorman in a burst of confidence, "has gotta be careful. There are a lot of folks what talk to him pleasant as pie, but let him hit he'd like, and he'd roll him his night off, and then ring the bell at a stop. Now, I ain't talking about anybody in particular or anything, but all the same it is true."

"You're right," agreed the motorman. "I knew a fellow once who fished a dinky box of candy out of his lunch box and handed it to a girl he thought he knew, and she turned in his number for being fresh. We are just like malmen, fine fellows so long as we are in our uniforms and on the job. Switch us to there, boy, now, and all will toddle back."

William's perplexity added to his diffidence as the days went on. Once he hinted that Thursday was his night off, but he could not decide whether the girl looked interested or indifferent. When he turned in at the barns that night there was a notice on the board telling 22 to take the next day off and believe 33, who would be absent on Thursday. "It is lucky," he thought, "I didn't make a date. Maybe it's a hunch that my dope is wrong."

On the evening of this day off William was held by his usual thoughts, walked to the corner where the girl boarded the car. He glanced at his watch, hastened, but was a half-block from the stop when Caroline stepped on the car and was borne away.

"ANOTHER hunch," muttered William as he stepped to the curb and watched the car move on. A block up the street it stopped and someone got off. William, watching idly, thought he recognized the figure under the car and, protesting that he was a fool for thinking every girl looked like Caroline, walked out. They met half-way.

"I had an unexpected day off," William explained clumsily, "and came down to help you on the car." The girl was as embarrassed as he.

"I missed it," she said, turning her head. William looked at her long, forgot his ominous hunches, and plunged into the solution of his problem.

"Say, by any chance now, did you get off that car because I was on it?"

Caroline drew herself up stiffly, then nervously started fingering his sleeve. She lifted her face expectantly.

"William," she said, "why do you think I've been riding on your old car every night?"

(Copyright, 1922.)

Monday—A Whistling Waiter.

Conference Planned On Soldiers' Bonus

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Governor W. D. Stephens today appointed Arthur Keetch of Los Angeles as his private secretary, to succeed Martin Maden, resigned.

Keetch is a lawyer and at present deputy attorney general of California in charge of the Los Angeles branch of the attorney general's office. He was a newspaper reporter in Los Angeles for many years. He was also a reporter in Washington, D. C. Keetch will take office the first of April.

Woman Quarrels With Mate; Takes Poison

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—Following a disagreement with her husband John Jofund of 34 Endicott street, Mrs. Jennie Jofund, 37 years old, left the house and walked today to Steinier and Geary streets, where she swallowed poison. She was found in a dazed state and taken to the Central emergency hospital.

After the physicians had applied an antidote they discovered that her arms were badly bruised and lacerated. She offered no explanation as to how she had suffered the injuries.

VITAL STATISTICS
Marriage, Birth and Death notices will be found on Page 2.

BOOZE YACHT AGAIN SEIZED BY DRY SQUAD

Dog's Decision On Owners Is To BeAppealed

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—An appeal to the higher courts from the decision of a dog was being prepared today by attorneys for Kelley Morse, a storekeeper. The decision which Morse's attorneys hope to overturn was rendered in a municipal court and grew out of a controversy between Morse and Brigadier-General Eli A. Helmick, inspector-general of the United States Army. General Helmick some time ago lost his dog, named "Buddy," and later found a dog similar to "Buddy" in Morse's store.

General Helmick testified he bought the dog in Baldwin City, Kansas, in 1919, and that it disappeared early last November. Morse contended he had purchased the dog from a peddler in New York last October.

Unable to decide, Judge Kimball had the dog brought in, and "Buddy" nearly rendered himself liable to contempt in endeavoring to reach Mrs. Helmick. The court set forth "Buddy's" decision, but Morse's attorneys noted an appeal.

Tangle in Marriage Is More Than a Tangle

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 18.—Figure it out for yourself—Mrs. F. R. Hawley, juvenile probation officer, has a headache, as a result of trying to, she says.

Lewis Biggs, 18, a newlywed, is his own step-brother-in-law and Selma Starr Biggs, 18, whom he married in Beatrice, Neb., January 28, is step-sister-in-law to General Daugherty.

Now, in Miami, Florida, the Patricia is anchored with 505 cases of liquor aboard and her owner is frantically endeavoring to have Daugherty give a ruling on the case similar to the San Francisco decision.

It all happened in this wise: The Patricia is of British registry although its owner is an American. When Shewan decided to take a voyage he went to the New York prohibition office and had the stock of liquor officially sealed.

WASHINGTON ORDER GIVES YACHT RELEASE

Followed then stops at Bermuda and at American port and at each port the liquor was sealed by customs officials under the prohibition regulation. The last successful stop was San Diego.

Then the Patricia steamed into the harbor of Monterey. Hot on its trail was A. B. Stroup, special agent for the Bureau of Prohibition, who had witnessed the sealing.

Instead of sealing it again, Stroup arrested the owner, seized the yacht and confiscated the liquor. All hands and the wine went to San Francisco where the liquor was cached by the prohibition officers.

Boy Slayer, 13, Gets Two Years in Prison

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

HARRISBURG, Ark., March 18.—Ollie Cowell, 13 years old, was found guilty of involuntary manslaughter by a jury here yesterday and was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for the death of James Gran, 13, who died as a result of a knife wound received in a fight with Cowell over a basketball game last week.

Edwin S. Montague resigned as secretary for India, March 6, as a result of permission he had given, without consultation with the other members of the cabinet, for publication of a telegram from the government of India setting forth the position of the Indian Moslems toward the Near East problem, as affecting the Sultanate.

Viscount Peel is a member of the House of Lords and his appointment is in line with the forecast that Prime Minister Lloyd George would replace Montague by a peer soon, another by-election might be avoided. Such an election would be necessary had a member of the House of Commons been appointed.

Viscount Peel is a Unionist. Before succeeding to the viscountcy in 1912 he served several years as a member of the parliament for Manchester and Salford.

During the war he was joint parliamentary secretary for the national service department and in 1919 was appointed under-secretary of state for war, under-secretary and vice-chairman of the air council. He was named chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster when the Lloyd George ministry was recast last April.

PRINCE'S VISIT TO INDIA

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PEKING, Feb. 21 (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—The Prince of Wales' visit to India has not had any conciliatory effect upon political unrest in that country, said an Indian despatch to the Star today. The Prince is now en route from India for Japan. Commenting upon the effects of the British royal heir's mission to India, the Star says the total results were as follows:

Bombay.—Serious rioting in which there were 400 casualties, including many killed. Property damage was heavy.

Calcutta.—Seven hundred and fifty arrests and civilian guard formed to assist the soldiers in patrolling the streets. Armored cars are being used by the patrols.

Madras.—Serious property damage. Rioters desecrated the British flag. Soldiers charged mobs with fixed bayonets.

Agra.—Much opposition to the Prince's visit. Serious rioting occurred.

The Star says that the total result of the Prince's visit has been to disclose the grave conditions that exist in India. Indian opinion, it was declared, intimated that the demonstrations in favor of the Prince were arranged in advance.

JAPANESE MAY AID BRITISH IN INDIA

WASHINGTON, March 18.—Great Britain has asked Japan for military aid in the event of a general uprising in India. Indian opinion, it was declared, intimated that the demonstrations in favor of the Prince were arranged in advance.

But the former dowager empress lost the battle when she pressed her dynastic arguments against the modern science of an American eye specialist from the Peking Union Medical College, the Rockefeller Foundation institution.

The American expert said it must be either "specs" or failing sight for Hsuan Tung, and "specs" it was.

Wife Seeks Decree to Aid Man's Soul Mate

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 18.—President Harding, leaving here today for Washington, is expected to reveal soon his remedy for breaking the legislative jam between himself and congress.

Tokyo Parliament Upholds Government

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, March 18 (By Associated Press).—The Greek cabinet has released the French merchant steamer St. Pierre, from Havre for Mersina, laden with automobiles and a general cargo, which was captured by the Greek cruiser Ajax Thursday, it was announced today.

VITAL STATISTICS
Marriage, Birth and Death notices will be found on Page 2.

SIX YEARS IS PRISON TERM FOR GANDHI

Leader of Revolt in India Is Sentenced to Penitentiary by British Because of Opposition to English Rule

Most Influential Man in India to Be Confined in Effort to End Big Revolt; Peel Is Named as Secretary to India

AHMEDABAD, British India, March 18 (By the Associated Press).—Mohandas K. Gandhi, the Indian non-cooperationist leader, who was arrested recently on charges of sedition, was sentenced today to six years' imprisonment without hard labor.

The arrest and sentence of Mohandas K. Gandhi, whose power and personal magnetism have gained for him wide, Mahatma, or wonder-worker, was predicted by a long series of civil disobedience activities which have aroused world-wide notice. For some years he has been considered the most influential public man in India.

Gandhi published his scheme for non-cooperation in September, 1920. In his program were included the resignation of the posts by honorary magistrates, the withdrawal of pupils from government or state schools and colleges, the boycott of the court and the giving up of their practice by lawyers.

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It all happened in this wise: The Patricia is of British registry although its owner is an American. When Shewan decided to take a voyage he went to the New York prohibition office and had the stock of liquor officially sealed.

Meanwhile Shewan got in touch with Gavin McNab and appealed to Attorney General Daugherty. Within a few days an order came from Washington releasing the yacht, the owner and the liquor and reprimanding the prohibition officers.

QUANTITY OF BOOZE REPORTED INCREASED.

Since December nothing has been officially heard of the Patricia until her arrival at Miami this morning, where she was promptly seized by the authorities and it was found that the liquor had increased from 100 to 505 cases.

While the authorities were checking up the bottles and making their estimate of the value, Shewan was engaged in burning up the telegraph wires between Miami and Washington in an effort to gain another release.

According to Shewan his government order gives him permission to bring the liquor into American ports if it is sealed outside the three mile limit, permissible because of Patria's British registry.

Shewan won his original order on the ground that the stock on board the Patricia was purchased before prohibition enforcement was established in the United States.

ORDERS AWAITED ON DISPOSAL OF BOOZE

Miami prohibition sleuths stated today that the liquor would not be confiscated until orders have been received from the attorney general.

The Patricia was built thirteen years ago at a cost of \$300,000, but local yachtsmen say it would cost \$500,000 today to reproduce her.

The seizure was the largest ever made in Florida and with the confiscation of three solid carloads of rum, the Florida East Coast railway here at Fort Pierce and in Jacksonville Thursday night and Friday brings the total seizures of liquor in the state to 1557 cases during the last three days.

World Revolution Is Declared Object

BY DAVID M. CHURCH,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, March 18.—"We are extending the solidarity of the working class toward world revolution, for that is our object," declared Chairman McNamara of the British Communists in a speech at a conference of that organization today.

President Starts on Return From Florida

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

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Seized French Ship Released by Greeks

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TOKYO Parliament Upholds Government

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, March 18 (By Associated Press).—A resolution introduced by the opposition expressing lack of confidence in the government was defeated yesterday in parliament, the government receiving a majority of 100 votes. Six hours of debate preceded the balloting.

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 18.—In defiance of an order by the city council a monster procession, headed by the Australian flag, marched through the streets of Melbourne yesterday in celebration of St. Patrick's day. Celebrations took place without incident throughout the several states of the commonwealth.

Beauty Sees Alien Danger
LILLIAN RUSSELL, who has just returned from Europe, where she surveyed immigration problems for Secretary of Labor Davis. She urges closed doors for America for a long period.

BY UNITED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—A statement attributed to Sir Auckland Geddes, British ambassador to the United States, that the four-power Pacific treaty averted an imminent war in the Pacific today put new life into the opposition to the four-power pact.

Senator Robinson, Arkansas, declared that if Geddes was right, Senators should vote against not only the four-power treaty but the naval limitation treaty.

"It will be true that at the time this treaty was made Japan was preparing to attack our Pacific possessions," said Robinson, "then instead of disarming we should call on America to arm ourselves."

"Under such circumstances it

MILLIONAIRE IS GIVEN PRISON JOB SHOVELING COAL

John Duval Dodge Praises the Workhouse, Fare, Performs Tasks Philosophically.

DETROIT, March 18.—John Duval Dodge, who possesses a million and a half in his own right, was assigned to real work in the house of correction today with others who are serving short term sentences. He shoveled coal.

The young millionaire, who has been serving five days for speeding, took the men's work in stride. Once he and fellow prisoners, in facetious mood, told him if he preferred to "sit around" all that was necessary was a refusal to work, which would lead to confinement in the prison dungeon.

Dodge merely shook his head and pushed his shovel into the fuel pile.

Up to noon Dodge trudged steadily between the coal pits and the stokers' pits, pushing wheelbarrows of coal. When he quit to eat a lunch of meat pie, bread and coffee, his hands were blistered and he was urged to slow down.

"Not for me," Dodge said. "I'm going to work."

INHERITS \$1,600,000.

He paid little attention to the efforts of his attorneys to get him out. They went before Judge Jayne with an application for a writ of habeas corpus so he could be released. Judge Jayne had admitted he had revised will of the prisoners' father, John F. Dodge, who originally had cut off the son with \$150 a month. The revised will gives the son \$1,600,000.

The pace young Dodge set for himself seemingly proved too much for him this afternoon and prison doctors who found his temperature was 102 sent him to the prison hospital.

Dodge last night ate the prison supper of noodle soup, apple sauce, bread and black coffee, and spent his first night in jail on a cot in the corridor of the jail.

Dodge's duty today consisted of shoveling coal into a hand cart at the supply coal and wheeling the cart to the furnace room, where he dumps it within reach of the stokers.

He expressed himself as satisfied with the assignment, saying it would keep him "outside" the greater part of the day. The spirit in which he accepted his imprisonment was shown at breakfast this morning. The repast consisted of pork sausage, brown gravy, bread and coffee. Dodge praised the bread, saying it was better than he ate outside.

TELLS UP MONDAY.

The five-day term will end Monday forenoon, and the following morning he is scheduled to appear in Kalamazoo to answer charges growing out of an automobile accident there last Saturday morning.

Fox East of Kalamazoo, who with Dodge and three girl students from Western State Normal participated in an automobile ride in Kalamazoo early that ended in the serious injury of Miss Emmeline Kwaakneke, a member of the party, was fined \$50 and costs of \$14.30 in justice court in Kalamazoo yesterday afternoon, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxication, filed as the outgrowth of the accident.

GIRL SLAYER TO ESCAPE TRIAL

WACO, Texas, March 18.—Marcie Matthews, 17-year-old school girl, who killed her alleged betrayer in a court room here on February 24, was free of all charges brought against her today. The grand jury, which has been considering her case, adjourned without finding an indictment.

Marcie Matthews shot and killed J. H. Crosslin, 55, a former preacher and a well known Texas man. She had accused him of her ruin when she was only 15 years old. He was convicted of criminal assault but had been granted a new trial.

When the second trial was called and Miss Matthews was ready to take the witness chair and tell again the details of her shameful story, she drew an automatic pistol from her dress and fired three bullets into Crosslin's body, who was seated in a chair facing her in front of a crowded court room.

Woman Sues Organist For \$25,000 Damages

EDGAR W. Bayliss, organist and musical instructor, was made defendant in a suit for \$25,000 damages today by Miss Alice Brunemer, who says she is permanently crippled as the result of having been struck by Bayliss' automobile.

Miss Brunemer says in her complaint that Bayliss, driving at a high rate of speed, ran her down as she was walking for a street car at Broadway and Forty-second street last December. According to Attorney Myron Harris, who filed the suit, both the young woman's legs were broken, and she received numerous lacerations and internal injuries.

Funeral Is Held For Charles H. Daly

The funeral of Charles Henry Daly, a pioneer resident of Oakland and one of the directors of the Farmers and Merchants Savings bank, was held today from his residence, 1640 tenth avenue.

Daly died Thursday, at the age of 80 years. He was a native of New South Wales. He lived in Oakland for many years and had a hand in the drafting of the old city charter.

Daly was also one of the directors of the Mountain View Cemetery Association for many years.

Despite his advanced age, he was active in financial enterprises up to the time of his death. The funeral was private.

ACCUSED GIRL ARRAIGNED.

Mrs. Leita Dolan, 19-year-old telephone operator, was arraigned today before Police Judge Tyrrell on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. The date set for the examination was set for March 21. She was arrested on the complaint of Mrs. Laderer, of 1701 East Twelfth street, who claims that when she promised to marry him he gave her \$500 to purchase furniture. According to the complaint she did not buy the furniture.

Aged Pauper Buried In Shadow of Own Costly Monument

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES, March 18.—Abel Bennington Crawford, who died in the Los Angeles county hospital, aged 88 years, a ward of the county, was buried today in the "shadow of a tombstone" for which he paid \$200 eleven years ago.

In 1911 Crawford purchased in Rosedale cemetery here a lot valued at \$135 and erected upon it an imposing granite monument fifteen feet high with a marble base five feet square. He had a marble tablet cut his name upon it. It constituted one of the most expensive and graceful monuments in the cemetery.

Once each month, since then, he has visited the cemetery and in sped the afternoon. For hours he would sit in his shadow and read. Sometimes he polished it. Then his eyes enlarged. He went to an undertaker and bought a costly casket with instructions that it be held for his body.

Next he had a steel vault embedded beside the monument in which to be his grave. Then he drew up agreements with the cemetery officials and the undertaker, arranging for his burial.

On March 8 he became ill. His money was gone. He was taken to the county hospital. He told hospital authorities where his agreements with the undertaker and cemetery officials were.

According to Crawford's wishes, there were no funeral services. His body, in the casket he bought some time ago, was lowered into the steel vault beside the granite where he used to sit and dream.

NAVY SAVINGS ARE NOW FIGURED AT \$175,000,000

By LAURENCE M. BENEDICT.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The house committee on naval appropriations today reported that it has decided upon reductions in the navy which will save the taxpayers at least \$175,000,000 in the next fiscal year.

Of this saving, \$90,000,000 will be directly traceable to the recent arms conference agreements, this being the sum that ordinarily would be allowed the navy for one year's new construction work.

"UNDER \$250,000,000."

The navy appropriation bill, to be reported to the House next week, will carry "under \$250,000,000." Representative Kelley, Michigan Republican, chairman of the subcommittee framing the measure, told the United Press today.

An enlisted personnel of 65,000 men has practically been agreed upon by the committee, Kelley said, adding that the reduction from 67,000 men, the present strength, will make for a "smaller but more efficient navy."

The commissioned personnel, Kelley said, probably will remain as it is, about 6100 officers, because of the large amount of expense and time necessary to train naval officers properly.

A clash between Congress and the administration seems inevitable.

WILL LAY UP CRAFT.

The principal savings, Kelley said, effected the laying up or saving of thousands of auxiliary craft which the navy gathered during the war, but which are now useless and are costing millions of upkeep.

As an example of the load of deadwood the navy is carrying, Kelley cited 300 destroyers, all of which are now in full commission but doing nothing.

A great many useless shore stations also will be put in "Cold storage," Kelley said, and only enough men left to guard them.

Kelley said that 103 destroyers will be kept in commission and the city council will be requested to call for a bond issue purchasing the grove and converting it into a public park.

The grove stands on a slight plateau about 200 feet below the summit of Redwood Peak, which marks the division between Alameda and Contra Costa counties and is the only grove actually within a city's boundaries. At present the Skyline highway extension will cross one edge of the grove making it accessible to motorists. Hereto-for its beauties have been for the hikers only.

GLASS COMPANIES INDICTED BY U.S.

NEW YORK, March 18.—The American Window Glass company of Pittsburgh; the Johnston Brokerage company, a Pennsylvania corporation, and more than one hundred window glass manufacturers and heads of three labor unions in the industry have been indicted by the federal grand jury for violation of the Sherman antitrust law.

Mrs. Brunemer says in her complaint that Bayliss, driving at a high rate of speed, ran her down as she was walking for a street car at Broadway and Forty-second street last December. According to Attorney Myron Harris, who filed the suit, both the young woman's legs were broken, and she received numerous lacerations and internal injuries.

SPEEDER IS LET OUT OF JAIL TO WELCOME STORK

VISALIA, Calif., March 18.—Sentence of ten days in jail for speeding was suspended for W. C. Talbot, wealthy San Francisco lumberman, who told Justice Wm. C. Rush of Tulare that an expected visit of the stork made his presence at home imperative. He agreed to return in a month and complete his sentence.

He was sentenced to jail Thursday and fined \$4, a dollar for each mile per hour he was said to be traveling.

LIFE SENTENCE IMPOSED.

LAWLBOTTOM, Ga., March 18.—Lee H. Court, farmer who served during the world war as a major general, was sentenced to life imprisonment here yesterday for the murder of A. B. McNease, former superintendent of Talbot county school. Major Court alleged that McNease had wrecked his home while Mrs. McNease, for the prosecution, asserted that the defendant had made advances to her which she had stopped.

EX-PUBLISHER GETS JOB.

PHILADELPHIA, March 18.—John E. Chamberlain, former publisher of the Omaha Bee, has accepted appointment as assistant to the president of the Sesqui-Centennial exhibition Association at a salary of \$7500 a year.

EX-PROHIBITION OFFICER CHARGES POISON ATTEMPT

Thomas Brown Claims to Have Found Soap in His Creamed Potatoes.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—Laundry soap mixed with creamed potatoes is said to be the latest method used in attempts at poisoning prohibition officials.

This was learned today when Dr. Carlton Simon, special deputy police commissioner in charge of the narcotics division, announced that he had begun a crusade against a number of such places in the residential districts.

An apartment facing Central park was visited by Dr. Simon's squad last night, and was found to contain all the appurtenances of an opium den. Wet sponges were suspended from strings, the police said, and the walls and ceiling had been dampened to prevent the fumes escaping.

A woman, said to have been a motion picture actress some time ago, but at present an artist's model, was taken to the police station with a male companion, but they were released after being questioned closely.

Richly gowned women have been seen entering the house, usually during the early morning hours.

Rich Opium Den In New York Is Closed in Raid

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NEW YORK, March 18.—Opium dens and bases for the use and distribution of narcotics are being moved from their old haunts down in the lower East Side to more pretentious quarters in the upper West Side neighborhoods. This came to light today when Dr. Carlton Simon, special deputy police commissioner in charge of the narcotics division, announced that he had begun a crusade against a number of such places in the residential districts.

It was early Thursday morning when the young woman, sitting with Wharton and Larsen while they munched sandwiches and drank, collapsed, the former said. She made no remarks indicating her intention to take her life, he added, and so far it was known died without making a statement. The members of the family who had been questioned by the police were Robert Christy, described as a western business man; Joseph Tory of Worcester, and Miss Annie Cosskey, also of Worcester.

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HOOVER AND RIVER DELEGATES VISIT NEVADA DAM SITE

Arizonans Resent Attitude of Commissioner Who Waives State's "Rights."

By E. E. HOLLINGWORTH,
International News Service Special Correspondent

LAS VEGAS, Nev., March 18.—Herbert Hoover and the entire Colorado river commission are spending today at the Boulder Canyon dam site, having arrived from Phoenix, Ariz.

After spending the day at the canyon, using the new and direct road from Las Vegas, Hoover and the commission will depart tonight for the Imperial valley, leaving the train at Niland. From there they will go to El Centro.

There is considerable feeling in Arizona in regard to the abandonment of some of that state's "rights" which will be necessary in order to reach the desired agreement. Commissioner Norvel has been severely criticized by certain elements in the state for his attitude of conciliation.

Late yesterday the Arizona house refused to reconsider a resolution which had previously passed both branches of the legislature, which sought to instruct Commissioner Norvel to assert the rights claimed by the state in the final agreement. The attitude thus displayed has been repudiated by representatives at the hearing from various parts of the state and the general impression is that the Arizona people will accept any pact which is agreeable to Commissioner Norvel.

Berkeley Sanitary Engineer Aide Quits

BERKELEY, March 18.—H. O. Von der Medhen, assistant sanitary engineer, has resigned his post.

Von der Medhen is relinquishing his duties in order to go into business for himself. His place will be filled, it is expected, by H. A. Schwarze, now on the department's payroll as a driver but who has been assisting Von der Medhen in his duties as field worker for the garbage system.

The \$25 monthly salary paid Von der Medhen, who was called from San Francisco to accept the position in the Berkeley department, will be cut to \$175 for Schwarze. Schwarze's place will not be filled.

S. P. Given Modesto Shipping Terminal

MODESTO, March 18.—Beginning today, Southern Pacific cars are to share terminal facilities with the Modesto-Empire Terminal Company in the warehouse and packing house district of Modesto, according to word received here by W. B. Beaman, manager of the Modesto-Empire Company. This change in arrangements will put about thirty industries of Stanislaus county directly on the Southern Pacific; Western Pacific and Santa Fe railroads. The decision on the part of the Southern Pacific is the result of about two years' effort on the part of Modesto manufacturers.

Woman Inhales Gas In Suicide Attempt

Mrs. Eva Dunbar is recovering from the effect of gas which she inhaled when, the police say, she attempted to commit suicide. She was found unconscious in her bedroom by her daughter. Mrs. Dunbar resides at 370 Oakland avenue. She has been sick for two years.

MATHIESEN ARRAIGNED.

Peter M. Mathiesen was arraigned today before Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell on a charge of obtaining money under false pretense. The preliminary examination was set for March 23. He was arrested on the complaint of Charles L. Cornberger. The warrant is for the sale of the garage which was sold for \$1615 to the complaining witness. In the complaint it alleges that the garage was supposed free from encumbrances but was not.

THREE IS SENTENCED.

George W. Marsh, colored, was sentenced today by Judge Culpeper to sixty days in the city prison after he had pleaded guilty to a charge of petit larceny. He stole \$15 and a revolver from Miss Jeanette Land's beauty parlor, 2227 San Pablo avenue.

ROSE SALE 30c

Saturday, March 18th

Special Offering of Budded Roses, all colors

Fruit Trees in Variety

COME EARLY BIG DEMAND

Golden Gate Seed and Feed Store

497 Sixth St., Oakland

Phone Lakeside 539

CHILDREN OF ADAM

By Rehse



PLAYTIME PHILOPHY

HAZEL—"Mother says I'll either have to give him up or my studies."

DORIS—"Well, I don't want to influence you, Hazel, but you haven't got any studies with big blue eyes and blond hair that can jazz hop."

(Copyright)

'Comedy Jags' Lead Police Of San Jose on Wild Chase

CITY IS VICTOR IN \$21,000 SUIT

SAN JOSE, March 18.—"Comedy jags" were being served out in local bootleg joints last night, judging from reports to police headquarters.

Two miniature comedies were enacted for the benefit of the coppers and resulted in the incarceration of two indulgent citizens, it was reported.

The first "comedy job" led police to three vigorous chases before the victim was finally landed.

Night Captain Charles Hines received a telephone call from Fourteenth and Santa Clara streets, despatched two officers to a supposed hold-up. The officers found nothing.

A few moments later and a second call reported a drung at Eleventh and Jackson streets. Again the call went unanswered and her screams announced the fact to a number of neighbors.

Wheeler slept the rest of the night in the coolness of "No. 12," the ancient cell of the city jail.

RIVER LITIGATION END IS SOUGHT

Professor Murray Leaves for Athens

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 18.—Professor A. D. Murray, of the Stanford department of classical literature, left the campus today for Europe, where he will be an annual professor of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens for the next college year. He will not return here until October, 1923.

Before sailing for Greece, he will visit relatives in several eastern cities.

The American School of Classical Literature is maintained by the Archaeological Institute of America and is supported by a number of American universities. Every year one of the supporting institutions sends a professor to supplement the work of the permanent staff. Prof. Murray's time will be devoted primarily to teaching Greek literature.

The work of the school is divided into a great extent. Under the guidance of the professor, the students frequently make trips about Greece visiting points which are of particular interest in their studies.

Auto Crashes Take Toll of Yolo Family

WOODLAND, March 18.—Mrs. Frank Morris is the latest member of the noted Morris family of stock raisers to be injured in an automobile accident, she having suffered a fractured collarbone yesterday when the car her husband was driving turned over after skidding on the slippery highway near Stockton.

Asa W. Morris, father of Frank Morris, and owner of the herd of Holsteins of which "Tilly" Arcarita, world champion cow is the head, was killed last autumn when the car he was driving fell over a grade at Dunsman. Only last week a car driven by his widow, Mrs. Asa W. Morris, collided with another automobile, wrecking her car.

Walter and Mrs. Frank Morris were returning yesterday from a trip to Tulare when the accident happened.

They were pinned under the car, but saved from possible death by passing motorists, and returned to their home in this city.

Morris was only slightly hurt.

The alloy duralumin has been em-

ployed in building motor-ships, in-

creasing their speed.

THREE MEN, GIRL, SUSPECTS IN S. F. ROBBERY, SEIZED

Four Prisoners Are Accused of Being Implicated in An Attempted Hold-up.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—Three men and a girl gathered in by the police were identified today as having been implicated in an attempted robbery and all were booked at the city prison while detectives investigated a theory that they might have possibly participated in the attack on Policeman Nicholas Powers early Wednesday morning.

With the trio in custody is Grace Buchanan, 18-year-old girl, who a year ago was apprehended with a band of fur robbers, one of whom is now serving a term in San Quentin penitentiary. The men in custody are Maximilian Harden, Germany's notorious publicist, this week submitting a striking proposal to the United States American having agreed to participate in the Genoa conference arranged by the European nations, he suggests that it would be a world service if Washington would name the conditions on which she would join an economic gathering. The Genoa concave, he feels, becomes all but hopeless without representation from the United States.

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LaJaro Monsanto, 29-year-old army vocational student; Chris Stafford, aged 21, and Teddy Knight, aged 23.

They are charged with burglary and assault with intent to commit robbery. Patrolman J. J. Bell of the Bush street station, early yesterday morning, saw three men in his car, filled with groceries, on Geary street. One of them escaped, but the officer arrested Monsanto and Knight. Police in their possession led Detectives Tatman, Hyland, Oregon, Bunn and Pohl to a house at 6 Hollis street, where Grace Buchanan was found. The officers identified her as having been friendly with the gang of fur robbers and she was taken to the city prison on a vagrancy charge. Through information she divulged to the officers located Stafford.

Further investigations disclosed

the police claim, that the trio had participated in the holding up of Joseph S. Tegorone at his home, 55 Osmond street. Positing as a friend, the police say, Monsanto visited Tegorone, Stafford and Knight disguised as sailors followed and the latter drew a pistol. Tegorone succeeded in fighting off the gang and they gained nothing. He positively identified Monsanto by tattoo marks on his wrist. But while subscribing to all this, he adds, the British might add some more reasons of their own which might justify them in leaving other Europeans to grow in their own juice. "But we would lose by isolation and we would retain the economic recovery of Europe," he declares.

Never before has it seemed so difficult to Andre Tardieu, former French commissioner to the United States to talk to Americans about France. The problems have become so confused and embroiled on both sides that it is hard to make clear one's meaning, he said, adding that there are three questions around which misunderstandings exist—the war debt, the occupational debts, France's alleged militarism. "Let us try and understand each other," he pleads.

Blaze old New York sat up and

noticed when the Lucy Stone lecture announced its aims and inspiration so sent out to achieve the goal. Gwendolyn Williams had the story here. The lecture is composed of more than one hundred noted women, who can see neither sense nor justice in bridges surrendering their own names for their husbands'. They have kept and used their maiden names and have started out to persuade all America's womanhood to do likewise. Ruth Hale, wife of Heywood Broun, famous author and critic, is one of the leaders of the movement, and she told how she got the idea—three minutes after her wedding ceremony.

Parisiens who stagger home to their wives about the time the night watchman is thinking of "calling it a day" no longer need to use the "stick friend" gag; they can truthfully relate that they can publicly nuisance." Nedderman reported. Gross was given a chance to resign, but refused. Colbourn dismissed him as follows:

"That neither the plaintiff nor the cross-complainant, E. B. & A. L. Stone Co., has an equitable lien or any lien at all against the funds in the control and possession of the county of Santa Clara.

"That said plaintiff and said

cross-complainant, E. B. & A. L. Stone Co. are to take nothing

against said county of Santa Clara and its defendant officers, nor against the defendant, Garden City Bank and Trust Co.

3—that the plaintiff and said

cross-complainant, E. B. & A. L. Stone Co., have judgment against defendant, Bernard Ramsome, for the respective amounts prayed for in their respective pleadings and for costs.

4—that said county of Santa Clara and the Garden City Bank and Trust Co. have judgment for their costs.

It was stated by attorneys repre-

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SALINAS SCOUTS PATROL TRAFFIC IN CITY STREETS

Speeders Nabbed by Scouts in Drive to Make Drivers Safe and Sane.

SALINAS. March 18.—Today was Boy Scout traffic regulation day and the first of a series of campaigns launched by that organization for civic betterment.

Assisted by the local police officials and automobile dealers the Boy Scouts, under command of Senior Patrol Leader Kenneth Merritt, patrolled the main streets of the city and recorded all violations of both city and state regulations of traffic. At the end of the day a total tally of the 26 junior patrol scouts was summed up. Patrols were stationed at all of the main corners of the town as well as upon the noted "speedways" within the city limits.

This is the beginning of the campaign of the year's work planned by the local organization of Scouts. Several more will be conducted throughout the year and with the hearty cooperation of the city's civic organizations and officials the boys expect to do considerable toward making the city "safe, sane and clean," to the best of their abilities.

VOTERS REGISTER FOR CITY ELECTION

MARTINIQUE. March 18.—There are 12,756 persons in Martinique who will be entitled to vote at the municipal election on April 10, according to complete registration returns to date compiled by County Clerk J. H. Wells. Wells predicted that 12,000 would register for the municipal election and that registration for the general election would exceed that of two years ago. The total then was 14,023. The registration for a municipal election is considered heavy.

The registration by precincts was as follows:

No. 1-201; No. 217; No. 3, 187;

No. 4, 257; No. 5, 31; No. 6, 172; and

No. 7, 241.

The seven precincts have been combined by order of the board of trustees and the polling place will be in the city hall.

**Garbage Whisky
Found at Piggery**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

NAPLES. March 18.—Federal agents who raided the supposed piggery of Andy Arzichowski today declared they found the place to be a well-equipped distillery and portions of the garbage its owners had gathered from the refuse cans of the city had gone into the manufacture of whisky and not into hog troughs. Fifty gallons of garbage distilled whisky was seized.

**Fiume Is Now Kept
In State of Siege**

FUME. March 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—Pending the convening of a constituent assembly to-day for the election of a new government in succession to the deposed Zanelli administration Fiume was kept in a state of siege under military orders. A court martial has been instituted.

**Strike Proclaimed
On All Italy Docks**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

NAPLES. March 18.—A twenty-four hour general strike has been proclaimed on all the docks in Italy as a protest against the delay in settling the grievances of the Naples dock workers.

WILBUR COMING HOME

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. March 18.—President Ray Lyman Wilbur is expected back on the campus from his eastern trip next Tuesday. He has been attending a number of medical, educational and Stanford alumni meetings in New York, Washington and other cities for the past three weeks. President Wilbur will be back on the campus in time to greet Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover, Stanford most distinguished alumnus, who is expected on the campus for a flying visit late next week.

DEFENSE CORPS MEETING

BERKELEY. March 18.—Business matters will come before the Berkeley Defense Corps at its regular meeting at 8:30 o'clock Monday night in the "Dugout," Alston way below Shattuck avenue. Target practice will precede the meeting.

SLOAN'S EASES PAIN RELIEVES THE ACHE

TORMENTED, agonizing rheumatic aches are quickly relieved by Sloan's Liniment. Apply it freely and enjoy a comforting sense of warmth. It penetrates without rubbing. Good for sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia, over-exerted muscles, stiff joints, external aches and pains, backaches, strains and sprains.

Don't let pain lay you up. Keep Sloan's Liniment handy and at the first sign of an ache or pain, use it, for it certainly does produce results.

At all drugstores—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

**Sloan's
Liniment** (Pain's enemy)

SAN LEANDRO

PLANS MADE FOR N. S. G. W. BARBECUE

Water Conditions in
San Leandro Probed

SAN LEANDRO, March 18.—Major Allen Pelton and R. W. Goodwin, city engineer of San Leandro, yesterday made a thorough investigation of the water conditions and fire hydrants in the business section of the city. The investigation was necessitated as a result of extensive repairs and changes by the East Bay Water Company in their water main system. It was stated by Pelton and Goodwin that the conditions were not only satisfactory but improved to a large degree, and the water pressure of the hydrants had been increased from 500 gallons to 800 gallons per minute.

Donald McClure to Be Banquet Orator

SAN LEANDRO, March 18.—Arrangements have been made whereby Donald McClure, vice-commander of the county council of the American Legion, will address the quarterly banquet to be held by the local post Friday night, March 24. The subject of McClure's address will be "The American Legion and What It Is."

Mrs. Lila Samuels of Oakland will address the gathering on the question of forming a women's auxiliary in San Leandro.

WOODMEN SEEK MEMBERS.

SAN LEANDRO, March 18.—San Leandro's record breaking registration for the April trustee election would have boasted a substantial increase if residents had realized that the period allowed prospective voters to sign up expired the night of March 16, stated Mrs. Eugene Pike, in charge of the municipal registration office. Mrs. Pike advised that approximately 100 San Leandrians have entered her office during the past week and desired to register for the pending election.

Over 1400 persons are registered for the April election, an increase of 300 over the largest previous election.

HOME IS SOLD.

SAN LEANDRO, March 18.—E. H. Batty, recently from Nebraska, has purchased the former home of Mrs. Marian Matheson, corner East Fourteenth and Castro streets. Batty has stated that he intends to complete repair and remodel the structure.



Richmond Moves To Aid Unemployed

RICHMOND, March 18.—Committees were appointed last night at the meeting of representative Richmond residents at the chamber of commerce rooms for the purpose of relieving the unemployment situation in this city. The Oakland plan, which is said to have proved effective throughout a license from the State Medical Board. In this city, the fourth member of the quartet arrested on February 6, was dismissed when the prosecution admitted lack of evidence to warrant an attempt to convict at Martinez.

The four defendants were arrested February 6, 1922, on complaints of A. C. Favatt, special agent of the Board of Medical Examiners of California, charged with infractions of Section 17, of the State Medical Act.

**U. S. Grant's Birthday
To Be Celebrated**

RICHMOND, March 18.—Richmond Circle No. 56, Ladies of the G. A. R., are making plans for patriotic services to be held in Lincoln grammar school auditorium on Thursday evening, April 27, in commemoration of the birthday of U. S. Grant.

The committee in charge of the day will be Mesdames Josie Neville, Kittle Tyler, Anna Jarvis, Rose Griffen and Joella Bonham.

At the next regular meeting of the circle a birthday party will be held for all members whose birthdays have occurred since the last birthday party. Mrs. Joella Bonham will have charge of the party.

Funeral Service of Train Victim Held

RICHMOND, March 18.—Funeral services for Joseph W. Fleming, truck driver for the California Cap company, who was killed when struck by a Southern Pacific train at Stege yesterday, will be held Monday at 10 o'clock from St. Joseph's church, San Pablo. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery at Oaklawn.

Deceased was a native of California and 48 years of age. He is survived by two brothers, Edward and Thomas, and a sister, Nelly.

**St. Patrick's Party
Attended by Many**

RICHMOND, March 18.—Wesley Methodist church parlor was filled last night on the occasion of the Emporium League's St. Patrick's day party. A luncheon was served by the girl members at 6:30, followed by a short program. Miss Gladys Banner, entertainer with relatives, returning after a tour of the continent in about six months.

**U. S. Seamen Join in
Fighting Big Oil Fire**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 18.—Fifty members of the crew of the United States torpedo boat destroyer Sards were sent today to aid in fighting a fire in the Standard Oil plant at Belkoy, on the Bosphorus. Warehouses were destroyed. The remainder of the plant was undamaged, but the oil tanks were still intact at last advice. There was no loss of life. Rear Admiral Bristol directed the fire fighters.

WHIST PARTY GIVEN.

RICHMOND, March 18.—The Civic Center club held a whist party and dance at the Richmond club last night. The club rooms were appropriately decorated in honor of St. Patrick. Tents being used profusely throughout the hall. The affair was under the direction of a committee composed of the following: Mrs. Daniel Burke, Cafes, Mrs. G. E. Miles, K. A. Cole and Virginia Bryant.

ST. PATRICK'S LINIMENT

Liniment (Pain's enemy)

35c, 70c, \$1.40.

**Sloan's
Liniment** (Pain's enemy)

BELFAST WOMEN, GIRLS VICTIMS OF BOMB EXPLOSIONS

Shipyard Workers Ambushed
by Gunnmen; Strife Is
Renewed in Ulster.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, March 18.—A Belfast despatch today reported that a woman of 84 and a girl 25 were wounded and shot while in bed. The girl died later in the night, and the woman was seriously wounded.

Another woman, 82 years of age, and her 11-year grandson were shot while in their beds according to the report, and both seriously wounded.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

BELFAST, March 18.—Shipyard workers were ambushed on their way to the yards here today and a man and a boy shot dead. Two others were wounded in a bomb explosion. Workers in various parts of the city were attacked by gunmen.

**BEADED DRESS
HITS WIRE AND
FLAMES ENSUE**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

ATLANTA, Ga., March 18.—A sanguine was recently availed at a St. Patrick's Day celebration in the city auditorium here last night when the matador-beaten contestants in Miss Zoe Drury's competition in a beauty contest with an electric switchboard and caught fire, causing a panic on the stage. An audience of 5000 was in the hall. The coolness of the musical director of the review probably averted a disaster. At the first signs of panic he ordered the orchestra to play "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean," the words being taken up by the hundreds of persons seated on the stage. The stage employees wrapped clothing around Miss Drury and smothered the fire. She was badly burned.

Efforts to complete the task of jury selection failed, and an noon adjournment one alternate juror remained to be chosen.

FIGHTING RENEWED.

LONDON, March 18.—(By International News Service)—Fighting again has broken out along the Ulster frontier, Fermagh and Monaghan counties have been isolated from each other by the destruction of the principal bridges, the cutting of telegraph and telephone wires and the blowing up of railway tracks.

Dozens of the Irish republican army are concentrating in Monaghan, where they are commanding houses for use as barracks, said a Dublin despatch to the Evening Standard.

For some time both armed republicans and Orangemen have been gathering along the southern border of Ulster. Feeling is running high, and a new element of seriousness has been injected by the disbanding of the liaison commission. The commission was appointed to conduct friendly negotiations between the Irish free state and Ulster province.

Ulster is in a stronger position than she was when war was recently threatened between the province and the free state. Since then Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, former chief of the British imperial general staff, has assumed command of the Ulster volunteers.

MUTINEERS DISARMED.

DUBLIN, March 18.—(By International News Service)—A mutiny broke out among the members of the British republican army today.

Fifty mutineers left the barracks with their arms, announcing their intention of leaving for the south.

They were pursued by a detachment of loyal troops under Captain O'Connell, a former officer in the American army, and disarmed. The mutiny was short lived.

**COWBOYS SHEDS
TEARS AT LOSS
OF "TOP" HORSE**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

SEATTLE, March 18.—Predatory activities of the night blooming tom cat are causing the state of Washington a total of \$1825 each year in the killing of birds, causing untold damage from insects, says A. J. Beach, King county bird warden.

Stray cats wander through the bird and log off lands, subsisting mainly on bird life, Beach asserts. Fruits, vegetables and trees are destroyed by the resulting increase of insects.

Warden Beach has asked the cooperation of business men as well as sportsmen in the extermination of the vagrant tabbies.

POLITICAL SEIZED SHIP.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 18.—The Greeks have released the steamer Africa, which was seized Wednesday by Greek warships off Imboli. The steamer was flying the Italian flag. The commander of the Greek flagship Averof formally apologized to the captain of the Africa.

GREEKS FREE SEIZED SHIP.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 18.—Jack De Graffenreid, cowboy, woke this morning when he took his saddle off "Indian Molly" and turned the faithful cow pony over to G. C. Tobias of Fort Worth for \$100. This is said to be the highest price ever paid for a cow horse.

The animal was raised from a colt by the cowboy. His master destroyed his home this week, so he had to sell the pony.

Hot food is served children in various schools of the city at a nominal cost, the fees charged merely covering expenses.

Prescott School to Have Mexican Night

So successful was Czechoslovak night at the Prescott school recently that the school will celebrate "Mexican night" on March 31 as the second of a series illustrating the arts, customs and traditions of the foreign-born population near the school.

Professor F. Sanchez-Hernandez, editor of El Mexicano, will speak on the problems of his countrymen in the United States. Another speaker will be R. C. Lomeli, special secretary of the Mexican consulate in San Francisco and secretary of the Spanish-American Alliance of Oaklawn.

Special features of the program will include a Russian dance with Mexican interpretation, and a piano recital. The Russian dance, Mexicanized, will be done by Miss Carmita Olmeyer.

WILL TOUR EUROPE.

RICHMOND, March 18.—Mrs. Eugenia Sharoff, owner of the Craven hospital, will close the sanatorium April 1. She plans to leave for New York on April 26, and on June 1 she will sail for London. In the British metropolis she will visit with relatives, returning after a tour of the continent in about six months.

**U. S. Seamen Join in
Fighting Big Oil Fire**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 18.—The crew of the United States torpedo boat destroyer Sards were sent today to aid in fighting a fire in the Standard Oil plant at Belkoy, on the Bosphorus. Warehouses were destroyed. The remainder of the plant was undamaged, but the oil tanks were still intact at last advice. There was no loss of life. Rear Admiral Bristol directed the fire fighters.

SCHOOL "FRATS" UPHELD.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 18.—The state supreme court today upheld high school fraternities in an opinion on a case brought by W. R. Wright and other taxpayers of St. Louis against the school board of that city.

BERKELEY TO REGULATE OIL STATION BEAUTY

BERKELEY, March 18.—Oil stations erected in Berkeley in the future by companies competing for automobile trade must conform to artistic requirements laid down by the city planning commission.

According to the complaint of Carol Aronovici, a member of the city planning commission, Berkeley's beauty has been marred by "inferior type of station. He yesterday asked the council to instruct all companies planning to erect stations in the college city in the future to submit their plans to the city planning commission for approval.

An ordinance regulating not only the type of station to be built but designating what structures can be built was submitted by Aronovici to the council. While members of the council expressed their approval, the ordinance was held over for two weeks to afford further perusal by the city fathers.

My Favorite Stories

by

IRVIN S. COBB

Almost Startling, Really!

In the days when Frank A. Munsey was in active editorial charge of his various weekly and monthly publications, he had a serious-minded office boy who took things literally—and with due deliberation.

One day Congressman Thomas B. Reed, then Speaker of the House, came from Washington to New York, and dropped into the office of Munsey's Magazine to see its proprietor. Between the famous publisher and the famous statesman a close bond of friendship existed—they were both sons of Maine for one thing, and they had been intimate associates for years.

The bulky Reed stepped into the anteroom and, without giving his name, said he wished to see Mr. Munsey. The office boy told him Mr. Munsey was in conference and invited the caller to have a seat. More than half an hour passed before the caller was admitted to the inner room. Then he told Mr. Munsey how he had been kept waiting.

Indignantly the latter issued forth and descended upon the youthful keeper of the outer gates.

"Do you know who that gentleman is that you've kept dawdling about here?" he demanded. "That is the Hon. Thomas B. Reed of Maine!"

"I'm sorry, Mr. Munsey," said the youth. "I thought all the time it was Dr. John Hall."

"But don't you know that Dr. Hall is dead?" said Mr. Munsey.

"Yes, sir," said Truthful James, "that made it seem rather strange to me that he should be calling."

(Copyright, 1922)

*How I Raised My Parents*By an ex-Child.
(Chapter XI)

I TEACH THEM PHYSIOLOGY AND FIRST AID.



In common with most new parents my own had only the vaguest ideas of physiology. A nose they conceived as something you wiped in winter, eyes were things specially designed for catching cinders and bones were what you threw to the dog, if they belonged to a chicken or cow, or, if they belonged to you, they were things that got broken when you fell out the window.

Under my care and training, however, their knowledge of physiology became a peculiarly vital proposition. Hardly a day elapsed after I learned to walk but I introduce them to an entirely new part of the body in a more or less complete state of disrepair. They learned that any moment could and probably would be an emergency. They rose to the sound of fractured legs (mine) and went to bed with the noise of torn ligaments (mine again) sounding in their ears.

It was no time until they had learned the names of all the bones in my body. The fact that I had broken most of them several times helped fix their location and structure firmly in mind. They became quite proficient in covering vast areas of skinned places with court plaster and various salves and ointments. In short order they could put an ear or a nose in a sling with the best of them. All the babies in my block were envious of their skill.

But now, when I look back upon it all, I very much doubt if my parents give me the credit I deserve. It was no easy thing for me to injure myself, so that they might acquire knowledge. Through me they learned not only first aid but second, third, fourth and even tenth. It is a wonder I survived my own experiments. In fact it is a question if I have. Mother says now when she looks at me that at one time I was a fairly good-looking child. When my father looks at me I notice he turns away hastily, though not quickly enough to hide the pained surprise in his eyes. But the loss of my personal pulchritude was a sacrifice I made gladly in order to raise my parents properly. Besides, as I put it modestly, one cannot have everything.

Chips Off the Block

by Robert Quillen

A French chef has come to the defense of pretzels. The war is over.

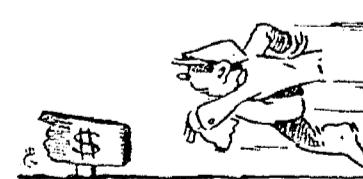
Some thrifty families overcome poverty, and some have occasional twins.

The reason men brag about the bee's industry is because men get the honey.

About the only man who can get tight at the same old price is the tight-wad.

It is especially annoying when you pay the amusement tax and fail to be amused.

Those whom patriotism sent flying to the shipyards have not yet demanded a bonus.



"Beauty specialists in quest of perfect back." Meanwhile, the rest of us keep up the quest for a greenback.

At that, taxation without representation wasn't much worse than taxation without limitation.

Those who urge a tax on beer to get the bonus would be content to let the bonus go to get the beer.

And if we knew the private lives of those who knock the movies, perhaps we wouldn't approve of them, either.

In the old days, "polite" people were comparatively few. But there were no dress suits for rent at that time.

A Kansas man bitten by a dog took one of its pups as compensation. Well, the heir of the dog will cure the bite.

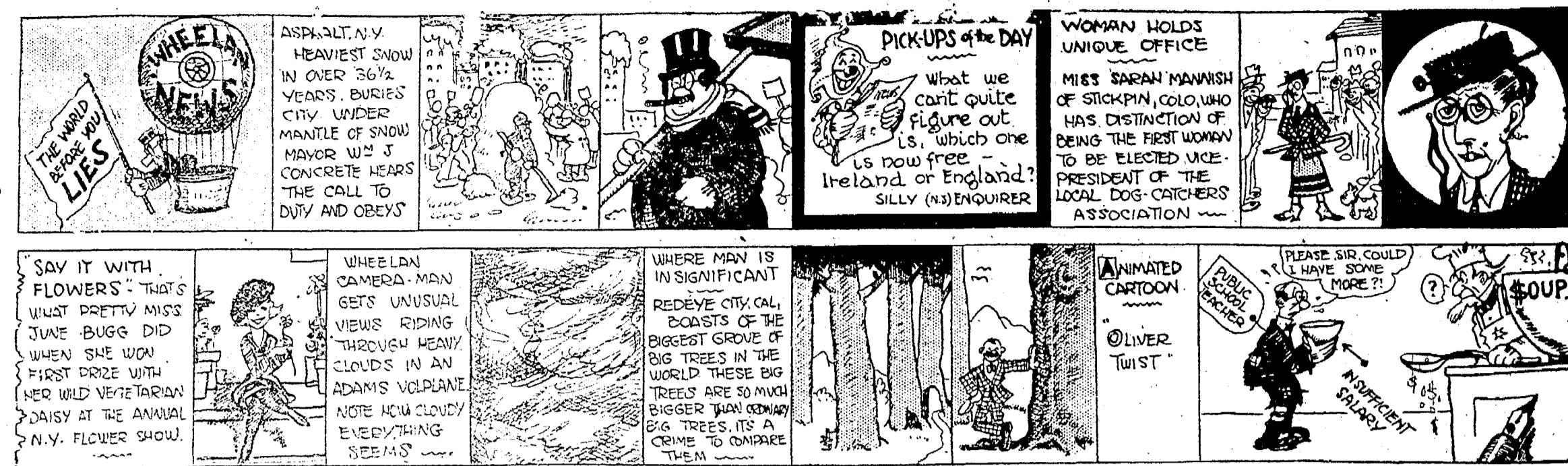
You wonder why people with heads like that are permitted to live, but most piano keys are made of imitation ivory now.

In the spring the average man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of loafing.

Economy: Government expenditures described by those in power. Extravagance: The same described by those not in power. You can judge good breeding by the length of the fingers, perhaps; but the length of the tongue is even more conclusive.

Long engagements at least give a fellow a chance to finish paying for the ring before making first payment on the furniture.

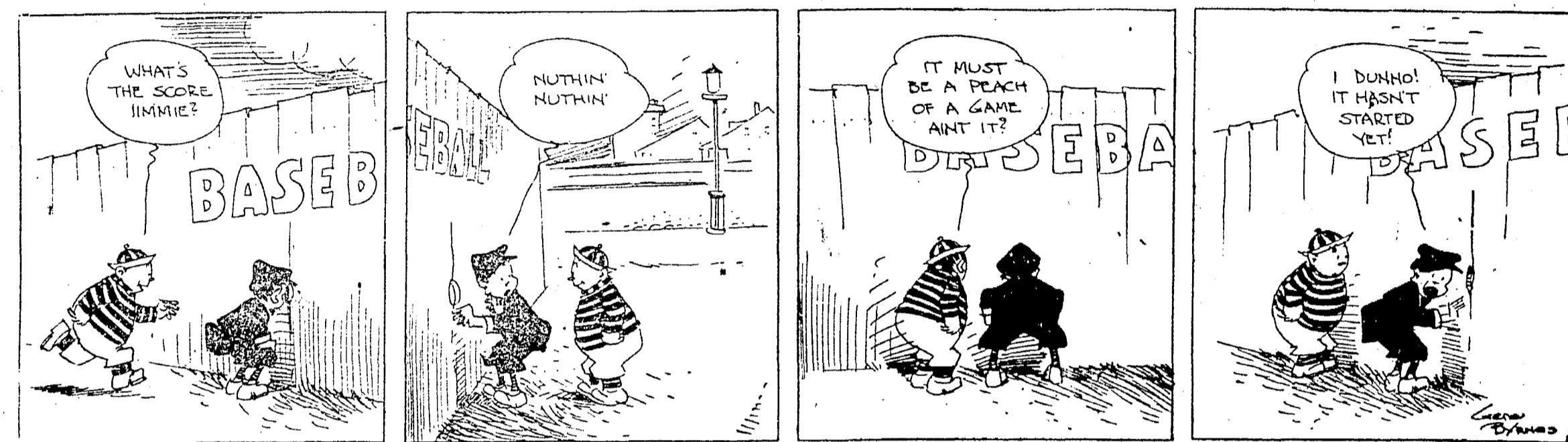
MINUTE MOVIES



BY WHEELAN

REG'LAR FELLERS

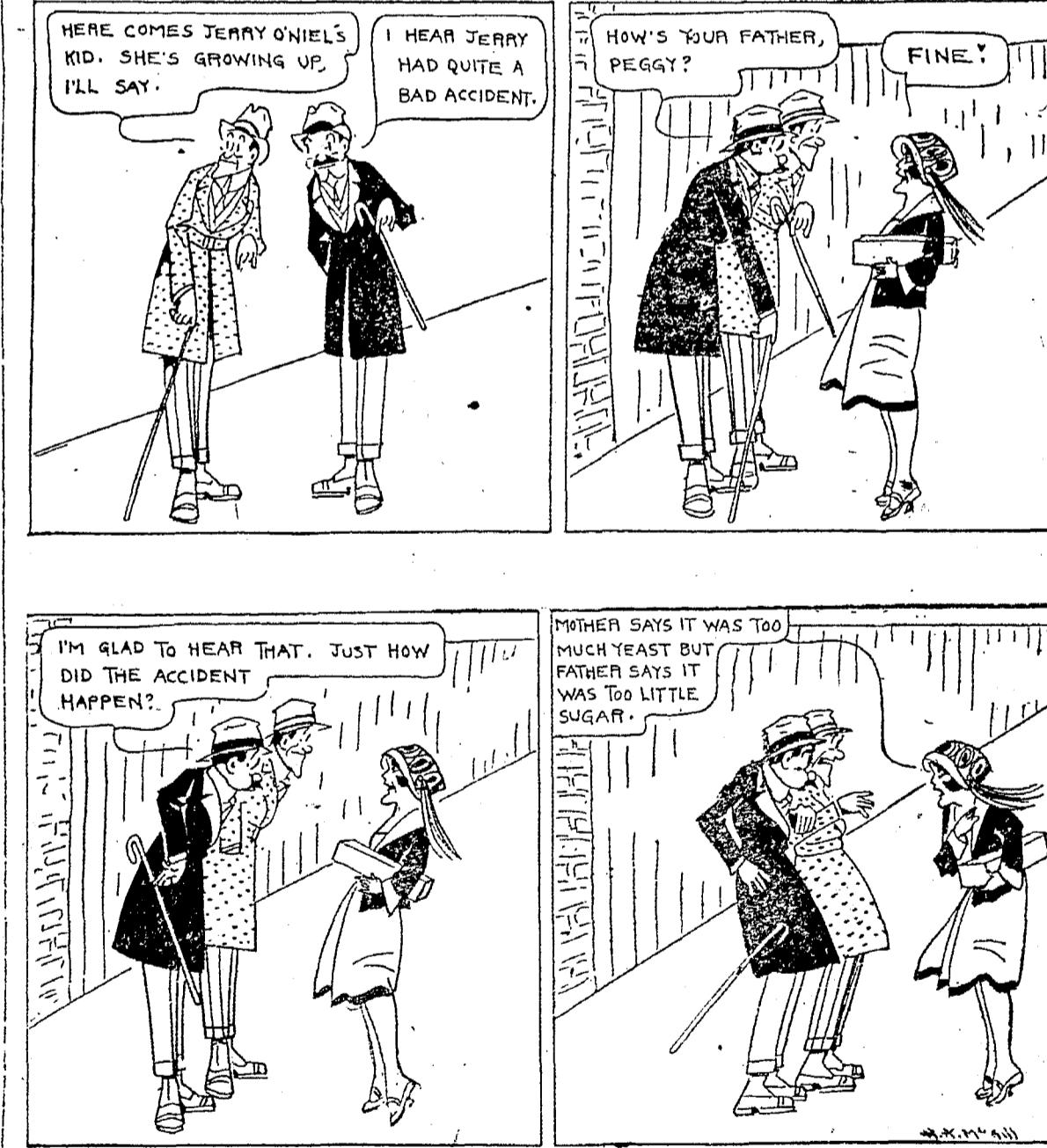
BY GENE BYRNES



PERCY

Home Brew

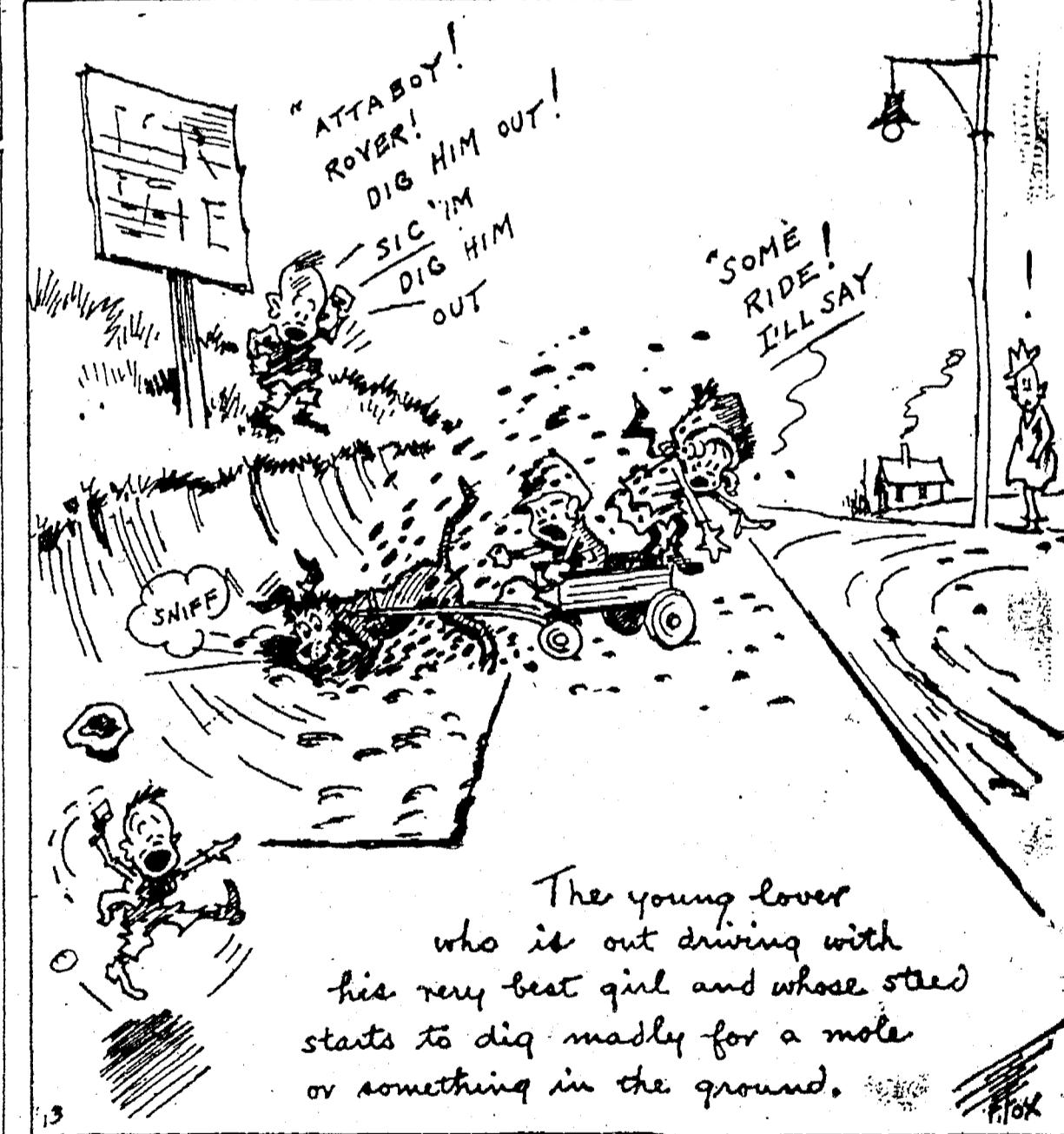
By MacGILL



LIFE

Pathetic Figures.

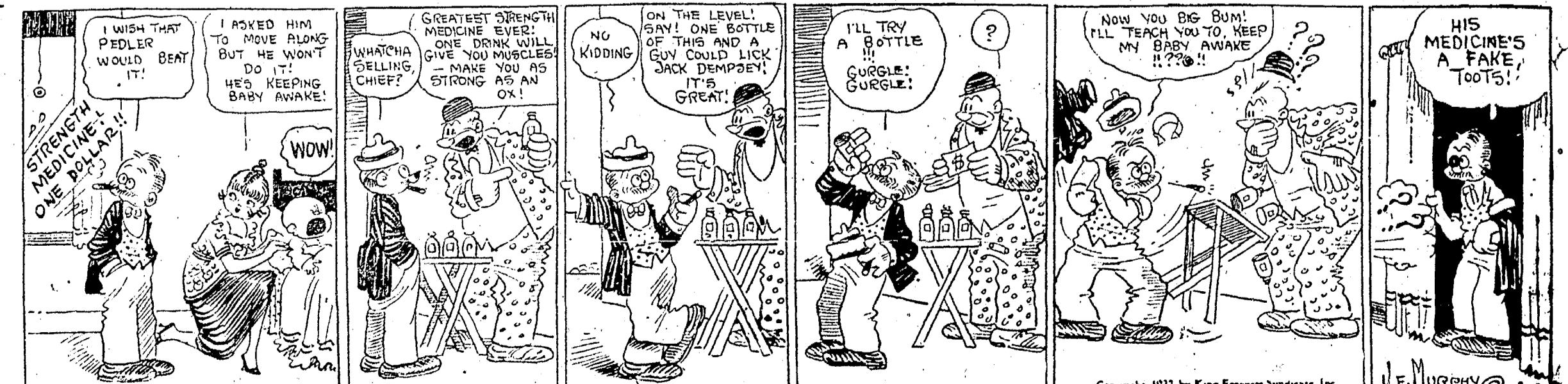
By FOX



TOOTS AND CASPER

Casper Proves It by His Own Experience

BY MURPHY



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J. E. MURPHY

TEST SUIT ON NEW SCHOOL LAW PLAN

SAN BERNARDINO, March 18.—Permission for the Highland and Cram school districts of this county to sue the San Bernardino and Redlands high school districts in an attack on the constitutionality of the compulsory annexation law of the legislature was received here yesterday from Attorney General U. S. Webb.

Many high school districts of the state face a serious curtailment in revenue should the courts uphold the contention of county districts which are attacking the law requiring them to join some high school district and pay property taxes to the high schools. Should the suit be successful the Highland high school district would lose over \$5,000,000 in assessed valuation.

RATES REDUCED ON TWO COAST STEAMERS

A reduction in fares and a downward revision of stateroom rates made possible through the steady increase of its passenger business is announced by the Los Angeles Steamship Company, to go into effect Monday on the California coast, playing between Los Angeles and San Francisco. The statement of R. V. Crowder, general passenger agent of the company, says: "The round trip fare, including berth and meals, on our ships is to be reduced from \$35 to \$30 and on after March 20, and the return limit increased from 60 to 90 days. A sharp downward revision is also being made in state room rates, with a radical change in the former system of graduation."

LOOSEN UP THAT HEAVY COLD

THE person who once gives Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey, the national cold relieving medicine, a fair opportunity of proving itself, becomes a convert. He learns how really beneficial its healing and balsamic antiseptics are in helping relieve a cold, cough, grippe, bronchitis, hoarseness.

Today—right now—get an economical bottle at your druggist's. It will be a well-paying investment. Children like it. Safe and economical. Keep it on hand. 30c.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey for Coughs and Colds

Commander and Mrs. Alexander N. Mitchell, U. S. N. (retired) have taken an apartment at the Bellevue, in Bellevue avenue.

TEA AT LONG HOME

Cards were received yesterday afternoon for a tea which Mrs.

</div

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

Vinified Black Wines FOLKS AND about THINGS

CHARACTER AND SHOES.

Wear at the heel, spend a good deal.
Wear at the toe, spend as you like.
Wear at the side, be a rich man's bride.

How much they do mean, the queen old superstitions and the funny old rhymes?

Do I believe in them? Well, I do—
that is, I wouldn't exactly say it, but when a thing is

so much a part of human experience that some one has written a rhyme about it, it's pretty apt to have something that's true in it somewhere.

That little affair of the shoes and how you wear them for instance:

"Wear at the heel"—that means impulsive, determined step. Who ever saw one of that character who didn't spend a good deal?"

Theodore Roosevelt's shoes were at the heels first of all.

Can't you think of a dozen such men and women—who walked in exactly such fashion—and can you imagine any of them pinching a penny or listening with a glad smile to the chink of a nickel in the toy savings bank?

"WEAR AT THE TOE."

"Wear at the toe, spend as you go!" Why, certainly—of course!

"Wear at the toe," can't you see the gay little spendthrift, always in a hurry, always dancing, always catching the last car at the last minute?

Always running to sales and matching a bargain from the counter in a whirlwind of joyous enthusiasm.

A good dancer, a light laughter, a merry companion, a reckless driver—one who sings easily and often.

"Wear at the toe." And I sort of like you, too, but you do spend as you go—now, don't you? I hope you'll marry a man who wears at the heel, at the very least—don't take one of your own kind or you'll end in a half-bedroom writing brawling letters.

STUDY SOME SHOES.

And if you could arrange to marry one who wears at the side—but of course you never do, that, that Toe-Dancer! It would take too much time to get used to it.

"Wear at the side"—be a rich man's bride."

There, now wouldn't you know it? Caution, far-seeing, common sense, no hurry, no hurry there.

"Wear at the side" buys her tickets the day before she starts on the journey and packs here trunk a week ahead.

She doesn't pick up strangers on the train—either men or women—or lend money without pretty good security. And she never gives a letter of introduction, just because some one asks her to do it.

A good, solid, substantial friend, "wear at the side"—comfortable, practical wife, a true sweetheart—but no room in love.

You'll never find a pair of shoes worn only at the side on the feet of a suicide.

Yes, they mean something, sometimes—the old proverbs.

Make a study of the shoes worn by the people you know, Little Miss Impetuous and Young Master Inexperience—and see if it doesn't work out."

3-minute Journeys

Where Bones Are Boiled to Prove a Posoner's Guilt.

Among the many problems which confront the western mind when it meets the eastern mind in almost any matter is that of a vast difference in the conception of just what things ought to be done. Perhaps better than anything else, the workings of the Chinese mind are shown by the way some Chinese criminal courts set about finding out whether or not a man has died of poison.

A western lawyer would, of course, set out to find if the man accused of being a posoner had any reason to commit the deed. He also would call to his aid chemists to analyze the stomach and the intestines of the murdered man, to determine if he really had been poisoned.

At a certain trial on the outskirts of Shanghai a few months ago, American-trained Chinese doctors almost came to blows with their Chinese-trained confreres over the matter of having the aid of a chemist. The Chinese-trained doctors won, and the case was tried in the following manner:

The accused was placed on the witness stand. He was questioned by nearly one in any way connected with the court. But he persisted in his denial of the crime, which he was answering the questions, a huge kettle in the courtyard was bubbling over a fire. In this kettle were the bones of the dead man.

The Chinese doctors told the accused if the dead man had died of poison it would be made evident by the presence of discolorations on the bones after they were boiled. At the time the accused arrived when the dead bones in the kettle lifted off and laid the bones on a table near the accused.

Several discolorations were plain to be seen on the large bones. The accused stared at them, and then he shrieked: "I did it!"

My eyes followed Dicky's to the face of the girl, Claire Foster, whose profile had excitedly declared to resemble that of Grace Draper. Apparently unconscious of our scrutiny, she was looking up into Dr.

Child's History of Human Race

MONDAY is the big day! On that day The OAKLAND TRIBUNE will begin publication of a great history that will run for a whole year.

The "Child's History of the Human Race" is a series of stories written by Ramon Coffman, beloved by the children of America.

Ramon Coffman ("Uncle Ray") knows how to tell stories to appeal to the child mind. He has made an intimate study of childhood, has lived and lived with boys and girls, and makes known what gives them in the way of clean wholesome entertainment.

His "Child's History of the Human Race" makes children of all ages richer and happier. This remarkable history is written in a simple, colorful way, and contains none of the cut-and-dried language so often met, even in stories for children.

The "Child's History of the Human Race" goes back to the Stone Age and is brought up to the present day. It tells how man formed his first crude weapons—how he made his home in caves and fought the animals that roamed the earth. It also describes the beginning of inventions—how horses and dogs were domesticated—the developments of trade, industry and agriculture.

The lives, ambitions and successes



of world-famous inventors, authors, philosophers and statesmen are discussed.

The Child's History of the Human Race" should be followed in every home where there are children.

Monday is the day! The first chapter will appear then. Watch for it.

Parents! Be sure you get all the stories. Let your children read them daily, and clip them as they are published. They are valuable and well worth keeping in scrap-books.

Holding a Husband

Adele Garrison's New Phase

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE ~

(Continued From Yesterday.)

It opened abruptly, with no date, Pettit's face with provocative coquetry. But I was certain that she was perfectly aware of our proximity, although I could have given no reason for my belief.

But the physician's absolute ignorance of our presence in the ice cream parlor was as patent as his absorption in the beautiful girl opposite him. The expression on his face made me suddenly wish myself elsewhere. For in the years that were gone—indeed, as recently as the previous summer—I had seen in his eyes exactly the same expression with me as the object of his gaze. His openly expressed regard had been distasteful to me, and it gave me the queerest, most bizarre feeling now to watch his impassioned wooing of Claire Foster.

"Have you seen us?" Dicky whispered. "If not, can we get out without speaking to them? I don't mind the girl, but Pettit gives me a swift, sharp pain!"

Not many men would "mind the girl," I thought, with another glance at Claire Foster's face, but naturally I kept that comment to myself, replying to his question with casual quietness.

DICKY EXPLAINS.

"I think she knows we're here," I spoke in a low monotone. "But he doesn't, and we do not need to decide until we have finished. Here is our waiter now."

"All right, Inspector," Dicky brought his hand smartly to his forehead in imitation of a police salute, narrowly missing the arm of the waiter who was setting our order before us. "By Jove, these look good!"

He began eating his frappe with zest, and I followed his example, knowing it would only annoy him to ask the result of his telephone conversation until he was ready to tell it to me.

"Everything's all right," he said, when he had nearly finished. "They'll reserve a room for Gracie. I got old Skinner himself on the phone, and he remembered me. What do you know about that?"

"By the way, old dear, this thing is going to run into my pocket if you know how," I said. "I'm almost ten years since I've been on Waller Island. A bunch of us got so good to live places every summer and sketch all over the landscape. It's the prettiest, quaintest old inn you ever saw."

I'M ALMOST SORRY—

"It ought to be restful for—Grace." I hesitated a bit over the name, then spoke it determinedly. "I had brought the girl back into our lives in order to aid Dicky in the crisis which had come to him. I did not mean to quibble over the lesser matter of her name."

"It's what the poor devil needs, I fancy," Dicky returned carelessly. "I didn't tell old Skinner what her name is. I simply said 'a friend of my wife's' and that we would bring her over tomorrow. Then if Gracie wants to shed her moniker and try another one she can."

I must have looked as puzzled as Dicky, for Dicky laughed suddenly. "I'll tell her cognomen," he said. "I suppose it's Gracie. I suppose you would put it," he said. "In simple, primitive words, change her name."

"I'm almost sorry," he said, lowering his voice. "And she means we're going to be together again."

MAKING ARRANGEMENTS.

Curiously enough his words and manner, instead of confirming my own premonition of evil connected with Grace Draper's return to our life, lessened it materially. I realized that my greatest fear of Grace Draper was a sub-conscious fear connected with the influence she formerly had wielded over Dicky. I had tried to convince myself many times from overweeping evidence that I had nothing to fear from her on this score, but the feeling persisted, and my spirits sank. This new evidence that it was based upon no foundation whatever.

"I am sure we won't," I said with more sincerity than I ever had thought I could bring to such an utterance. "If the old man is still here, he'll be able to go out and handle thirty-five or forty men eight hours a day and come home."

"We'll explain after we get back," I said, lowering my voice. "And she means we're going to be together again."

We strolled out of the house like conquerors, but the sun had already set down the road toward the Hackberry Inn. Most of the places of business were closed, but the ice cream parlor, which boasted a booth telephone, was open. So Dicky ordered frappes for himself and me, and then went into the booth, emerging a few minutes later flushed and perspiring.

"I'll tell the world it's worth your life to get a long distance connection when it's only twenty miles away," he said, smiling. "There isn't half the trouble getting New York. Well, you do know about this; They had the nerve not to serve the drinks until I came out. Hey, there's Pettit and that pretty Miss Foster over there at that corner table, I say, Madge," he lowered his voice to a whisper, "just that girl's profile, Dicky know, in that pose she looks an awful lot like Draper."

My eyes followed Dicky's to the face of the girl, Claire Foster, whose profile had excitedly declared to resemble that of Grace Draper. Apparently unconscious of our scrutiny, she was looking up into Dr.

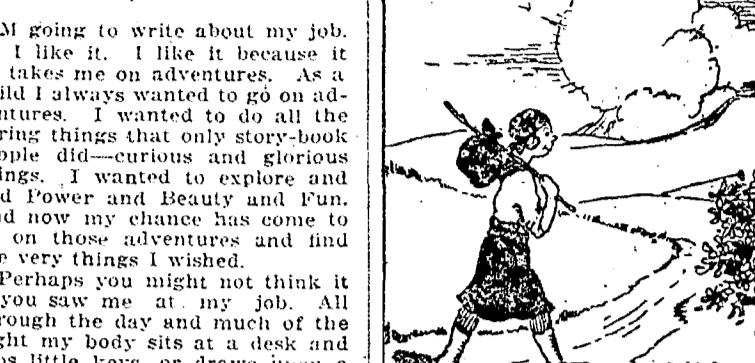


When my husband fries eggs, he always throws the shells on the floor.
M. A. W.

What does your husband do?

Cry Geraldine's SHOULDER

Listen, World!



I'm going to write about my job. I like it. I like it because it takes me on adventures. As a child I always wanted to go on adventures. I wanted to do all the daring things that only story-book people did—curious and glorious things. I wanted to explore and find Power and Beauty and Fun. And now my chance has come to go on those adventures and find the very things I wished.

Perhaps you might not think it if you saw me at my job. All through the day and much of the night my body sits at a desk and taps little keys, or draws upon a board. But that's only my body. The Essential Me—the Me that dares and rejoices, explores and wonders, loves and turns somersaults, is the Me that is out and away—TALKING TO YOU!

Yes, that's the funniest reason why I like my job—because I can discover you and explore your windings of your spirit. The Me I can find the Beauties and Miracles and Merry Jests that are hidden from the rest of the world. For I come wrapped in the magic cloak of The Written Word, and if you read me you take me in. Could anything be more wonderful? I, in myself, in that body of me that sits at the desk and does my daily chores am such a common person. I am so tied down by my shoe lace, bounded by my hair pins. But through my job—through this service to you all—the World is Mine!

It seems to me that all jobs are like that, if we could only see them so. Anything you do for other folks widens your own horizon, doubles your own power, if you stop and consider. Riveters of ships, miners, bakers, builders of bridges, clerks and stevedores, real estate dealers, lawyers, conductors and cowboys—and, above all, wives and mothers—how far they project themselves if they only realized it. What infinite traits are open to the feet of their spirit!

Perhaps you'll decide that this is very foolish. You're thinking of the desk that's always stuck before my nose, and of what a bore it must be. But why should I think with my nose? I'm no mole.

It seems to me that all jobs are

tired. Those of you who cannot follow this, I pray God to help. I can only give you a word of cheer or well wishing.

If this is any help to you, Jerry, use it as you see fit. You have asked for answers, and I have given you my thoughts and views as I see them. I hope you and the rest will see only the good there is in it. Your work is a credit to you and I am glad that THE TRIBUNE has the courage to carry it on.

ONE OF THE CONDEMNED.

Geraldine, our good cheer pal: I have just read the letter of the little 32-year-old motherkins and cannot wait another minute to send her this little token of commendation and esteem.

Many will respond with toys and needlework, but I want her to have something pretty and just for her own dear self. I am a very old lady—36—and spend most of my time in my own room making patterns, sit and sewing a piece of my handwork with my eye. She shall begin again from me.

Regarding child punishment, I am afraid you can't find a better way to run him out of the house than to make him sit in a corner. I think it's best to run him out of the house, and then let him come in again for a little while," said Uncle Wiggly, giving his pink nose a sideways twinkle. "I'll see what you have in your store, and then I'll have to go to the real store and get some more," said Uncle Wiggly, following Nurse Jane.

"Well, I'll come in for a little while," said Uncle Wiggly, giving his pink nose a sideways twinkle. "I'll see what you have in your store, and then I'll have to go to the real store and get some more," said Uncle Wiggly, following Nurse Jane.

"We're not 'etely molasses," Sammie answered. "But we can make believe some empty spools of thread are."

"I'm afraid spool molasses wouldn't do for Nurse Jane to put in a cake!" Uncle Wiggly said, laughing. "However, I'll come in and see what you have in your store."

Sammie and Susie had placed a board across two chairs as a counter for their play store. On this board were piles of bark, some buttons for money and a pile of sand.

"The sand is for sugar," Sammie explained to Uncle Wiggly. "Nurse Jane doesn't sell molasses in your store, do you, Sammie?" he asked.

"Then that's all right," chuckled the bunny gentleman. "Now, have you any sparklers for my automobile?"

"Here you are," said Sammie, and he wrapped up some of the empty spoons.

"Here's your money," said Uncle Wiggly, and he paid over some real pennies to the rabbit children.

"Oh, this is great!" cried Sammie. "Let's play store a lot more!"

"All right," agreed Uncle Wiggly. "Let me see now. I think I'll take some sugar."

"Here you are," bravely shouted Sammie. "He caught up a lot of the gritty brown sand in a piece of bark and held it out to the Bob Cat. The Bob Cat took a mouthful of the sand and when it got it between his teeth it grit a most terrible pain.

Eight wrangling heirs, who were equally interested in a piece of land, brought a map of the property to the county surveyor for adjustment.

In Solomon-like manner the surveyor picked up his shears and cutting the blue print into eight segments, gave one to each of the litigants, saying:

"There, you each have a piece of the same shape and size. Divide your property likewise."

That miter-shaped diagram is of the property in question, as I set it out for the surveyor's feet.

Answer to Yesterday's.

Geraldine

17 2-2 bricks filled the bed. A whole brick weighed 2 pounds.

PSYCHO-ANALYSIS

by ANDRE TRIDON

NEUROTIC TRICKS IN STAMMERING.

ROSEATE FUTURE IN ROSICRUCIAN CHURCH IS SEEN

Anti-Dry Religious Group
Holds Services for Bankers
and Brokers.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—While services were held in the Holy Rosicrucian church, recently under fire by the dry chiefs, and the labor council in San Francisco was engaged in passing a resolution requesting Congress to revive beer and light wines, collections were being levied and collected by the protection officers.

The supposedly super-natural manifestations had occurred in the household of a Canadian family by the name of MacDonald, who had been living in a mountain gulch near Missoula, according to Dr. Bolton. MacDonald, he said, was a man of about 35 then. Phenomena at MacDonald's house concerned spirit knocking, ghostly visions and other peculiar things.

NATIONAL SOME SIZE.

Dr. Bolton said he visited the home and found the family consisted of MacDonald, his wife and a nine-year-old girl, Mary Ellen. He described a scene at the house as follows: "The ghostly apparitions were duly heard, but investigation developed. Dr. Bolton declared that the rappings had been produced by Mary Ellen, while in a somnambulistic state induced by self-hypnotism.

Mary Ellen was an adopted daughter of the MacDonalds, according to Dr. Bolton, referring to the similarity between the MacDonald family in Missoula and the family in Antigonish, he recalled that Mary Ellen should now be about 13 years old.

"What would be the age of Mary Ellen at Antigonish?" he said, adding: "Not much can be told from a photograph, but there is in the face of Mary Ellen of Antigonish the same cast of expression that I observed in the child at Missoula."

"GHOST" APPEARS.

Dr. Bolton recalled a visit to the MacDonald home near Missoula at which a "ghost," apparently well known to the family, carried on conversation with Mrs. MacDonald, who asked questions and was answered by rocks according to the accepted code.

"After the seance," Dr. Bolton said, "I asked to see Mary Ellen and she was brought out of bed in that azed, half-dream state that is common to somnambulists. This confirmed the decision I had made earlier that the phenomena were produced by Mary Ellen while in a somnambulistic state produced by self-hypnotism.

"I left the house shortly afterwards and have not seen the family since. A few months later the MacDonald house in the mountains burned down."

HALIFAX, N. S., March 18.—Mary Ellen MacDonald, 15, adopted daughter of Alex MacDonald and credited by Dr. Walter Franklin Prince to be the author of Antigonish ghost, was not responsible for the ghostly manifestations at Missoula, Mont., several years ago. This was learned here today when the Philadelphia report of the Missoula "ghost," which also proved a fraud, was read.

The foster father of Mary Ellen, now 70, visited the United States many years ago, but was not at that time possessed of a foster daughter. His younger brother lived in the United States but had no daughter named Mary Ellen.

The alleged power behind the Antigonish ghost was only six years old at the time of the Missoula episode.

Suspect in Taylor Case Quizzed, Freed

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LOS ANGELES, March 18.—A Canadian war veteran, arrested last night in Mexican, Baja California, by the Mexican secret service in connection with the William D. Taylor murder mystery, was released early today when he established his innocence to the satisfaction of American officials, Deputy District Attorney W. C. Doran announced.

Specially Low Excursion Fares

BETWEEN

Oakland and Los Angeles

SUMMER SEASON

APRIL 28 TO SEPTEMBER 30

\$19.00

Tickets on Sale Fridays and Saturdays
Return Limit 15 Days
Good on all trains, in all
classes of equipment

\$22.50

Tickets on Sale Daily
Return Limit 3 Months
Good on all trains, in all
classes of equipment

(But Not Later than Oct. 31st, 1922)

7 Trains Daily
each way

For train service and Pullman fares

Ask Any SOUTHERN PACIFIC AGENT

1st and Broadway Station
Oakland Pier Station

Phones Oakland 162 and Lakeside 1420

ANOTHER CUT IN WAGES PROTESTED BY TRADES UNION

Bay Cities Council Takes An Issue With Statement by Association.

The Bay Cities' Metal Trades' Council is on record today in protesting against any further reduction in wages and in contradicting a statement issued by the Metal Trades Association to the effect that most of our well-equipped shops practically are standing idle.

The council, through its president, Robert W. Burton, and its secretary, Frank C. Miller, issued this statement yesterday in San Francisco:

A further arbitrary and unjustified cut in wages will only tend to still further reduce the productive efficiency of dissatisfied workers who, if goaded by such actors of the employers, must resist in one way or another, for even the worm

"The figures given in their bulletins relative to wages paid in other localities are greatly exaggerated and are, in truth, no lower in proportion to wages paid here now than at any time in the last twenty years.

"We know that the statement of the slightly higher wage scale paid here is untrue and proven such by many examples in many years up to the latest part of two years ago.

"The contemplated wage rate would reduce mechanics in the shipbuilding and metal industry to a wage much lower than laborers are receiving in other industries and would be a rate only thirty per cent higher than before the war, while living costs are still sixty per cent higher than before the war.

"We wish to warn the employers of this district that they are, by their actions in reducing wages beyond all reason, sowing the seeds of discontent which will reap the whirlwind of the future."

**DRY NAVY IS ON
MYSTERY CRUISE
HUNTING WHISKY**

WASHINGTON, March 18.—The "prohibition navy" has disappeared on a mystery cruise. It is believed ambushed in southern waters, waiting to trap a bootleg fleet.

These facts are known:

Secretary Mellon announced change of garrison on eight coast guard vessels to the prohibition department to hunt smugglers.

Lieutenant L. R. Jack, Washington coast guard man, was appointed to take charge.

Now both the navy and the admirals have "disappeared" and none of the officials of the pro-hibition bureau, the treasury nor the coast guard will open their lips to clear the mystery of the phantom fleet.

TOMORROW

The introductory chapter of

"The Trail of The Serpent"

TRIAL MARRIAGES,

The butt of the jester's funny paragraph, are a reality in Tunis, Africa. An Oakland man in the land of the Moors tells all about

"The Fat Beauties of Tunis,"

the social customs and life of the country.

SEE THE

TABLOID SECTION

OF THE

Sunday Tribune

M'ADOO GIVEN WARM WELCOME BY S. F. 'CABINET'

Former Secretary of Treasury Is Honor Guest at Notable Gathering.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—Tomorrow will be observed as "Madoo Day" in the Bible School of the Elmhurst Christian Church. The babies are to have the right of choice at this time, and they cannot bring a baby to the service have been requested to bring a white flower.

The following Sunday will be observed as "Neighbors' Day" when each member of the church is asked to bring a neighbor to church with him.

On April 2 the church will begin a revival meeting to continue over Easter. The programs at these meetings will be determined by the members.

The Rev. Frank J. Gilanders, the pastor of the church, will speak on "The Japanese language which has given him an opportunity to get his information first-hand.

Another special feature of the meeting will be the singing of hymns, some of which will be the special musical program which has been arranged by Dr. O. S. Dean, Captain D. C. Nutting, U. S. N., who will present the Bible lesson.

The women's Bible class was recently organized by a small group of men and now has almost two hundred members. It is open to all men.

Miss Anna Davies will be the four-morning speaker at the close of the Bible School tomorrow. These talks are given each week by the volunteer.

Rev. Frank J. Gilanders will speak at 8:45 a.m. on "The Prophets of Childhood," and in the evening he will speak on "All Things Are Yours." Special services will be featured at both services.

**HILLS CLUB ANNOUNCES
CHANGE OF ADDRESS**

The new address of the Contra Costa Hills Club is care of the Oakwood Chamber of Commerce, where information may be obtained regarding its activities. It was announced today.

The crescent-shaped tables with its two "L's" was beautifully and uniquely decorated with potted palms and palms, and for novelty sake of the "Irish flowers" such as potato, red and green cabbages, turnips, carrots, cauliflower, onions and lettuce.

The club's next outing will be a round-trip of ten miles from Niles tomorrow, under the leadership of William Howlett and George Howlett, starting on the 9:12 Southern Pacific train from First and Broadway.

The next dance will be at the Auditorium ballroom on Friday evening of next week, under the direction of Albie Howard, chairman of the entertainment committee. Proceeds therefrom will be devoted to setting some of the unemployed to work planting seeds, shrubs and trees along the upper Park Boulevard, the hikers' favorite short line to their skyline parkland, Camp Cinderella, and Oakland's redwood forests.

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PASTOR RETURNS AFTER VISITING EASTERN CITIES

Officers Chosen By Ladies' Aid Of Welsh Church

Officers to serve for the ensuing year were elected at a recent meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Welsh Presbyterian church. All of the officers who have already served two years will be re-elected, except to serve a third year. The year President, Mrs. R. D. Parry; vice-president, Mrs. G. Humphreys; secretary, Mrs. Harry Houghtaling.

Reports made at the meeting indicated that a successful year had just been completed by the society.

Next Sunday evening has been set aside as a special meeting to be held in the name of the Ladies' Aid Society. Every member of the Aid has been invited to be present and Rev. O. R. Williams, the pastor of the church, will deliver an appropriate address.

The Missionary Society of the church will meet on Tuesday at 2 p.m., when the topic "The Bible in Korea" will be discussed under the president of Miss Mary Hughes, the president of the society.

English services will be conducted by Rev. Williams at the morning, and at the evening service he will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday.

In connection with the same school two classes will be conducted on Sundays, with Mrs. L. E. Cockcroft teaching a teachers' training class during

Baptist

TENTH AVENUE BAPTIST
Tenth Avenue and East 14th Street
Rev. G. W. Phillips, minister
"THE FOUR GREAT DIMENSIONS OF CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE"
7:45 P. M.
"WHAT AND WHERE IS GOD?"
A review by Dr. Swaine's remarkable book

Bethany Baptist Church
Penniman Avenue,
Rev. L. W. Hodges, pastor.
Services 3:45, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30 p. m.

Danish Norwegian Church
57th Ave., Rev. E. 14th
REV. F. PETERSEN, ph. Merritt 1871.
Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. T.

Baptist.

Swedish Baptist
10th and Magnolia Sts.
REV. JOHN FRIBORG
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Sermons by the Pastor,
11 A. M. English Service 7 P. M.

Baptist.

CHURCH TO HONOR BISHOP LINES AT FALL CONVENTION

Dr. Edwin Stevens Lines, Episcopal Bishop of Newark, has been designated as the preacher for the opening session of the General Convention of the Episcopal Church, which will meet in Philadelphia, October 15-18.

Rev. Sylvester Mulligan and Rev. Joseph Fenlon, who are members of the Capuchin monastery in Dublin, Ireland, will also speak.

Both men are well known in England and Ireland as popular orators and their special work in life, the giving of sermons. They have come from California this year at the special request of Archbishop Edward J. Hanna.

The exercises of the week mission will include a mass at 6 a. m. and 9 a. m. followed by a short meditation.

In the evening there will be a service which will consist of the Rosary, Mass, 7:15, which is the regular time of St. Patrick's Day, the reported date of the death of St. Patrick, the apostle and patron saint of Ireland, at Gaul, Downpatrick, in the year 463. Some historians are doubtful of the exact year since 463 was the traditional date but that the year 463 was a more probable date.

This mission will close on next Sunday, when special services will be held.

Fine Arts Quartet
to Give Program

The Fine Arts Quartet will present an outstanding novelty program brimming with entertainment and music at the Oakland Mineralier Union, the First Congregational Church, Twelfth and Clay streets, on March 30.

This company is a mixed quartet, the members of which have won records of achievement. A feature of the program will be a musical comedy sketch presenting the songs of old Ireland and replete with the spirit of Erin. The number will be appropriately entitled.

A Spanish sketch and some excellent Spanish music will be presented with the singers in appropriate costumes. In addition to these features there will be solo solos, duets, trios and special readings.

Christian

Elmhurst Christian Church
45th ave. and E. 14th st.
11 a. m.—"The Prophecy of Childhood"
Bible school 10 a. m., Cradle Roll
Sunday, C. E. 6:30 p. m.
Wed. eve., at 8 p. m. Rev. J. P. Hubbard, pastor.

REV. J. A. SHOPTAUGH, Pastor.

Baptist.

Christian

"The Draw Net"
or God's Purpose in His Creatures, will be the theme of the evening sermon at the

First Christian Church
Grand Avenue and Webster Street.

H. A. VAN WINKLE, Pastor

Morning topic:

"Joseph, the Dreamer, and His Mission"

Solo by Mr. Sharp, well-known tenor singer.
Special choir music at both services.

Fruitvale Christian Church
Fruitvale Avenue at East Seventeenth Street.
Rev. Kelly O'Neill, Pastor.
Bible School, 9:45 A. M.
C. E. Meeting, 6:30 P. M.
Sermon for Sunday morning, "THE BREATH OF LIFE"
Evening, "THE CLAIMS OF CHRIST"
THIS IS A FRIENDLY CHURCH

Unitarian

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH
Fourteenth and Castro Streets, adjoining the Main Public Library

Man is the result of a long evolutionary process which reaches from protoplasm to a self-conscious individual. Infusoria, fungus, coral, fossil remains, fish and beast point to the coming of man. Many are the wayside inns in which he has dwelt on his long journey toward self-realization. Vestiges of man's ascent from lower forms of animal life still cling to him.

You are invited to hear the sermon by REV. CLARENCE REED

Sunday at 11 a. m. on the subject,

**"THE CRUSADE AGAINST
DARWINISM"**

The School of Religion meets at 10 a. m. Classes for pupils of all ages. Adult class, W. S. Goodrich, speaker. Subject,

"The Problem of the Unemployed"

Rawson Center.

THE RAWSON CENTER
Pacific Building, 16th and Jefferson Streets.

"A Society for Spreading the Knowledge of True Prayer."

Sunday, 8:00 P. M.—"AM I MY BROTHER'S KEEPER?"

Tuesday, 2:30 P. M.—"GIVING"

Thursday, 8:00 P. M.—"KNOWLEDGE IS POWER"

Healing meetings are held every noonday from 12 to 1 P. M.

The center is open daily, except Sunday, from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. All of Mr. Rawson's writings can be purchased.

Interdenominational

IEDMONT CHURCH Mountain and Highland Avenues

CHARLES D. MILLIKEN, Minister

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

11:00 A. M.—"A LENTEN MEDITATION"

Adult Bible Class, Leader Paul Van Horn. Subject, "The Book of II Samuel"

Young Peoples, 6:45 P. M. Debate, "The Merits of the Miracles and Parables."

Moving pictures.

Adventist.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
531 Twenty-fifth Street

ELMER HENRY ADAMS, Pastor

Sunday at 7:45 P. M.—"THE BOOK OF DANIEL"

Why written? Chapters 2 and 7 illustrated.

Special Music by Choir.

All are cordially invited.

WEEK'S MISSION SERVICE TO BE HELD AT CHURCH

By Frank B. Schumann.

From RELIGIOUS ARCHIVES

St. Patrick's Day

Yesterday was generally observed as St. Patrick's day not only in Ireland and the United States but wherever might be found one of the

Irish. Although not one of the Holy Days of obligation of the Roman church it was generally observed by special masses in practically all of them particularly in Ireland.

There are two of these edifices which are known the world over.

The magnificent \$2,000,000 St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City which stands on the site of the original church of St. Patrick's Day.

The other large church bearing the name of the patron saint of Ireland is the Protestant Cathedral of Dublin, Ireland, which was first built in 1190 and

rebuilt in 1613. The cathedral contains

the tomb of St. Patrick, the author of

the "Confession."

Both men are well known in Eng-

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This mission will close on next Sun-

day, when special services will be held.

FINE ARTS QUARTET
to Give Program

The Fine Arts Quartet will present an outstanding novelty program

brimming with entertainment and music

at the Oakland Mineralier Union,

the First Congregational Church, Twelfth and Clay streets, on

March 30.

This company is a mixed quartet,

the members of which have won

records of achievement. A feature of

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A Spanish sketch and some excel-

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The Fine Arts Quart

Oakland Tribune

Supreme on Continental Side of San Francisco Bay
 ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 21, 1874.
 FOUNDERS BY W.M. E. DARGIE
 Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association
 Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
 Exclusive Complete Associated Press Service for
 Great Eastbay.
 Full United Press Service
 International News Service
 Universal News Service
 Consolidated Press Association
 Exclusive for Great Eastbay.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1922.

NEITHER WEASEL NOR WHALE.

Hamlet: "Do you see yonder cloud that is almost in shape of a camel?"

Polonius: "By the mass, and 'tis like a camel, indeed."

Hamlet: "Methinks it's like a weasel."

Polonius: "It is backed like a weasel."

Hamlet: "Or like a whale."

Polonius: "Very like a whale."

This fellow Polonius had an active imagination, a pliable, elastic imagination. He could make it respond to the slightest wordy suggestion, and with it conjure up all sorts of shapes out of nothing.

There are a few members of the United States Senate who are giving a good imitation of Polonius. They are the irreconcilables.

A treaty is before the Senate for approval, the four-power Pacific treaty. Essentially it is a stipulation that in case of a threat of rupture of peaceful relations among the signatory powers there shall be obligatory arbitration for a period of six months. As a means of removing all possible causes of trouble, the same four powers agree to respect the existing rights of each other, which is equivalent to a covenant on the part of each to attempt no aggression against any of the other signatories.

There is nothing else of moment in the treaty, which is short in text, has been published in full and may be read in less than five minutes. The two ideas expressed in the treaty—abstention from acts of aggression and observance of a brief period for arbitration—belong to the ways of peace. There is no other way to peace; no other promise of security except a preponderant military and naval establishment.

But the shadow-fighters in the Senate pretend to see all manner of queer things in this treaty. Camels, weasels, whales and the like. They see a military alliance in which the United States is involved; they see covert threats of force; they see fearsome obligations and entanglements. They stand with Polonius and their imagination is the only limit to the things they see.

But like Hamlet's cloud, there is neither weasel nor whale, military alliance nor threat of force, in the Pacific agreement of international friendship. It is a beginning of an era of international unity in the Pacific basin. America will not be frightened by the imaginings of the Senators of negotiation.

ANOTHER RED FAILURE.

Trouble between the government and the mine workers in South Africa has terminated a little more abruptly than it developed. The miners' organizations have called off the strike, offered to return to work under the new conditions promulgated before the strike was declared, and have repudiated all the revolutionary schemes and acts of the conflict with the government.

It would be easy to explain this culmination from the fact that the government dispersed all the armed bands, killed and wounded some three thousand men and took 6000 prisoners. But, a more important factor in composing the differences and bringing the real leaders of the workers around to the government's side seems to be the discovery that the revolutionary phase, the open and armed attack upon the government, with its scheme to seize Johannesburg and cut the line to Pretoria, was financed and directed by Russian Bolshevik agents.

With how much truth it is impossible now to state, the miners' spokesmen lay nearly all the blame on the alien incendiaries. And British public opinion and a section of official opinion are disposed to recognize this charge as valid. One result is the demand of the Northcliffe papers for the deportation of Leonid Krassin, the representative in England of the Moscow Communists.

It is charged that the activities of the Russian Communists in South Africa is a plain and overt violation of the agreement concluded with Great Britain over a year ago, by which the Lenin regime undertook not to foment

trouble in any of Britain's colonies, dominions or protectorates.

This is all interesting in that it constitutes a confirmation of the good judgment of the American government in not altering at this time its policy of not dealing with the Moscow government, and specifically in declining to participate in the forthcoming economic conference at Genoa. The Washington administration has been unable since the note of Secretary of State Hughes of March 23, 1921, setting forth the conditions on which the Moscow regime would be able to establish relations with the United States, to find any evidence of sincerity in the professions of the soviet authorities of a new course toward other nations and of good faith in meeting their obligations.

If the Lenin-Trotsky crowd can see anything at all they can see that the failure of their South African adventure is another failure to launch a revolution throughout the world. This South African plot was hatching when Lenin said in his speech in Moscow two months ago that the Communists had realized that their scheme of world-wide revolution had failed and had been abandoned, another proof that the word of the Communist leaders cannot be trusted.

OIL PRODUCTION.

Drawing from the estimates of the American Petroleum Institute for 1921 and from the official figures of the United States Geological Survey for 1920, it is found that the petroleum production of the world for 1921 was 759,030,000 barrels, an increase of 9.2 percent over 1920, when the world's output was 694,854,000 barrels.

The marketed production of the United States, as reported recently by the Geological Survey, was 469,639,000 barrels, compared with 443,402,000 barrels in the previous year.

Next to the United States the largest producer was Mexico, with a total of 195,004,000 barrels against 163,540,000 in 1920. Last year's totals for both these countries were the highest in the history of the industry, and the total for both countries combined is equal to 87.6 percent of the total for the entire world.

The most interesting feature of these statistics is the showing that over eighty-seven percent of the world's oil production took place in the United States and Mexico. Russia, Persia, Mesopotamia and other fields of large potential production were in comparative idleness. The world had to look to the northern part of the Western Hemisphere for most of its oil, and despite the alarms over prophecies of decreasing production and exhaustion of natural supplies, the needs were met.

Why all this adverse criticism about Colonel George Harvey going to the Princess Mary's wedding in knickerbockers and silk stockings exposed to the knees? Did not George Washington also wear knee breeches and at the same time bob his hair?

That university professor who says that cowardice is a matter of psychology has merely perpetrated another bromide clothed in verbal garb to make it appear profound. One might as well say that a coward is a man who runs away or one who has cold feet.

A rum runner shot and killed a bootlegger on the Atlantic coast a few days ago. If the Navy puts its Volstead fleet in operation it probably will make pacifists out of both rum runner and bootlegger.

An appropriation for the distribution of free garden seeds has been voted by the House of Representatives. This annual crisis in the relations of the Congressman and his constituency has thus been once again safely passed, and without casualties.

The phantom rock throwers of Chico and the ghost of Antigonish may be accounted for, but was it bad liquor that was responsible for the report that a live plesiosaurian monster has been seen in the wilds of Patagonia?

OPPOSITION TO THE TREATIES.

The authoritative denial of the reports that President Wilson has been intriguing against the Four-Power Treaty was hardly necessary, yet is welcome. The implication of the stories was that veneficent partisan motives were to be thrust into the question of ratification. Nothing could be more deplorable or disastrous. The issues at stake are too vast.

If we do not get the latter, we cannot have the former. Disarming depends upon guarantees of peace. That is elementary in the whole Senate debate. Not only the welfare but the dignity of the country is involved; and if we are to present to the world another miserable spectacle of personal animosities and party hatreds triumphing over reason and sound policy, we shall be left without friends or defenders. It is not a question of turning the tables on the Republicans or of giving Senator Lodge a dose of his own medicine, but of dealing with a great measure in a large-minded, and patriotic spirit.

It is, of course, possible that Mr. Wilson, or any other advocate of the League of Nations, might find ground for minor objections to the Four-Power Treaty. But with its chief aims and methods he cannot be in disagreement. Fantastic arguments may be advanced by fastidious critics. They may say that the treaty is too exclusive, too "aristocratic," and that all nations ought to be let into it. But they cannot deny their own. They cannot be blind to the fact that the Washington treaties, not merely are not in conflict with the League of Nations, but are directly in line with it.

If the treaty is to be attacked, let it be done openly and boldly. Thus far, we have had little opposition that was not petty. There have been political taunts a-plenty, there have been recrimination and gloating across party lines, there has been no lack of schoolboy twitting and snarling. But the Four-Power Treaty is a big thing, and if it is to be fought successfully it must be fought in a big way. Small conspiring against it, midnight ambuscades, fellows in a cellar plotting against it in whispers, are as out of place in so vital a matter, as they are contemptible.—New York Times.

DAILY ALMANAC

Saturday, March 18.

Grover Cleveland was born in 1837. . . . John Caldwell Calhoun was born in 1782. . . . Sir Robert Walpole died in 1745. . . . Lawrence Sterne died in 1768. . . . The Stamp Act was repealed by the British Parliament. There were bonfires, flags and illuminations in London. . . . The man in charge of THE TRIBUNE Radio Club received a bushel of letters. . . . He is digging his way out, wireless franticly for help. . . . Nathaniel G. Herreshoff, boat builder, who constructed some of the fastest sailboats in the world, was born in 1848.

Nature Study, No. 3.
 Last night I strolled along a moonlit path. And here and there a tree cast shadows black. Atward the way, yet onward still I went, in calm content, nor thought of danger near. And then, methought I heard a sound behind. And turning, peered into the darkness there. I saw the glaring eyes, the plodding steps. I heard, and all too well the truth I knew. The dreaded eucalyptus followed me!

And then I fled, panting along the way. My flying feet sped swiftly down the path. And still the awful creature's thudding paws beat on the trail behind me as I ran. Gasping for breath, with heavy pounding heart. At last I reached the shelter of my house. Rushed through the door and shut it close behind. Fastened the bolt and knew that I was safe. The eucalyptus paused upon the step and gnashed his teeth in disappointed rage. —Clementine Montgomery.

A Chicago doctor recommends, as a substitute, dumbbells for rouge. And rouge is good for dumbbells.

In the matter of fighting the Four Power Pact politics goes in where consciences to tread.

The Creed of the Irreconcilable.

What does it matter that this is the first concerted move of the great nations to end war? There is a speck on the parchment. A few years ago the world would have said that such an understanding was a hope and a dream for a future—that it was a goal for an infant civilization. Let us dissipate that dream. There is a philosophy in protest, a distinction in destruction. The man who strives quietly for the right is lost in the forward movement. The one who shouts and tramples aspirations may blink and bask in the glare of attention. Let us deny the good in mankind, the hope in a human family understanding. Let us magnify flaws and ignorance. Shout, brothers, shout!

Prof. Onelli's explanation that the monster he saw in an Andean lake was not a pleiosaur but a glyptodon alters the case by a number of consonants. His further announcement that he needs 7000 pesos to catch the thing indicates that it may even be a syndicate.

A New York co-ed says a smoking room would be a boon to higher education. By removing the butts from the classroom.

Latest reports from the battle of Strawberry Creek show both sides firmly entrenched in their dignity.

Fair better, friend, to write in sand Than view with sorrowful remorse A lot of words you wrote in ink, When wife sues for her divorce. —C. De F.

A lecturer told a Chicago audience that high school boys and girls in small towns carry flasks. Aside from the fact that the thing isn't true, it would seem to furnish material for an appendix to "Main Street."

I like the piping days of spring And welcome them again, When folks start raising chickens Instead of raising Cain.

It is time for some enterprising Chico firms to sell tin umbrellas.

Should Tag Water Wagon. (From Siskiyou News.)

Lora Jacobs, who drives the cream truck for the creamery, has been having trouble in getting stuck in the mud lately.

Bob-haired girls are to be comended for not coming back at their critics with a campaign against Charlie Chaplin mustaches.

The Name Club.

The girl who dodged Mr. Dodge and jumped out of an automobile risking a broken neck is, appropriately, Emmeline Kwakerneck—Blonde.

What are we going to do about Maryland's "equal rights for men" law? It says, among other things, that a woman who rifles her husband's pockets may be tried for embezzlement, that she may be imprisoned for desertion, and that she shall have no monopoly of alimony.

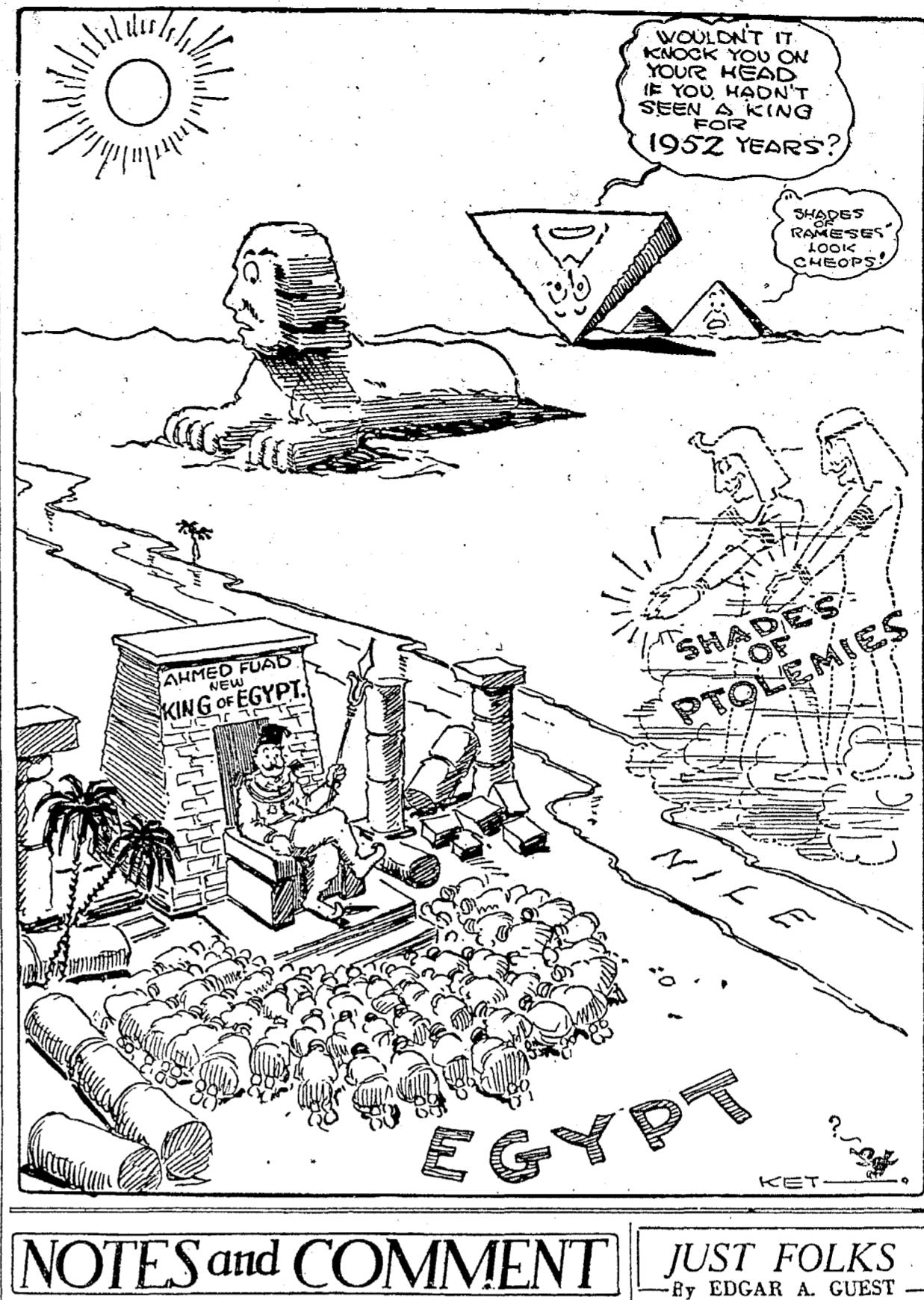
It is to be expected that all of the artists who originate the comic strips will unite against the first provision which has stood the test for years and is good at least once a month. We are not so sure about the others. A wife in jail is surely no improvement over one who has deserted. Anyhow, it would seem: "The joker's foot is on the soil, Merryland, my Merry-land."

The traffic cop is on the job.

To urge the crowd ahead; He guards the ones who rush right in; To midnight ambuscades, fellows in a cellar plotting against it in whispers, are as out of place in so vital a matter, as they are contemptible.—New York Times.

—AD. SCHUSTER.

BACKWARD CURRENTS.



NOTES and COMMENT

Boston Transcript on foreign visitors:

"Our foreign visitors, including Mr. Chesterton, Mr. H. G. Wells and Mrs. Asquith, have found it very easy to get all they wanted to drink, and even more, in this country. They have reported their experiences and observations, and no doubt have reported them truly. In the present condition of things, foreign visitors strike us as precisely the people who are made most familiar with the violation of the law. The law of hospitality is the first one that the well-to-do American obeys. If there is anywhere a flow of the substance which, according to Matthew Arnold, 'adds to the agreeableness of life,' the distinguished foreign visitor strikes it. An exception is made, it is made for his assumed benefit."

* * *

Chicago Tribune on mixed juries: "Seven women and five men, acquainted with each other for the first time in a jury box, spent two nights in a room in a St. Paul hotel because they could not immediately agree on a verdict in the case. Six of the women were married. Five of the husband went bolshhevik outside the hotel. The Minnesota law requires that until a verdict is reached the jury must remain intact. If the bailiffs had assigned separate rooms to the men and women of the jury the verdict when reached might have been attacked successfully. Therefore the conventions had to find such solution as they could."

* * *

A Baltimore view, advanced by the News: "The opponents of the Four-Power Treaty have found it impossible to draw their arguments from what the treaty itself actually provides. Hence they have been driven to argue against it on the basis of what they think it will imply. They have declared that it is like Article 10 of the League Covenant; but it is obviously not like Article 10. They have declared that it constitutes an entangling alliance, but without reading into the words of the treaty something which simply is not there, it is absurd to call it an entangling alliance comparable to the European alliances."

* * *

Political item from the Medford Mail-Tribune: "No candidate for governor has come out for the development of the natural resources of Oregon by forces other than waiting for the Lord to do it. Neither has a public-spirited candidate declared for the gagging of a foolish legislature, that is, to prevent the teaching of Darwinism, atheism, etc."

* * *

The New York World notes Kentucky's momentous decision: "It's to be evolution in Kentucky, after all, for the State Assembly has defeated by 42 to 41 the Act to prohibit the teaching of Darwinism, atheism, etc."

* * *

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* * *

Dr. Steinmetz has produced artificial lightning, which reminds us that others have been raising thunder for a long time.—San Bernardino Sun.

An aerial mail and passenger route between Hamburg and San Francisco has been proposed. Flying should have added zest when Hamburg is the stake.—Ulcoville Press.

The present weather conditions, while far from being ideal, or to the liking of many if not most of the residents of this section, is almost ideal for the grain farmers, according to the opinion of several men who are engaged in the work.—R. L. Vista Banner.

The annual edition of The Oakland TRIBUNE does great credit to Central California and also to the publishers. The illustrations are excellent and the other cities and countries outside of Oakland have received generous mention. As pro-</p

"Baby Mine"

JUST WHEN A FELLER THINKS HE HAS THE WORLD BY THE HEELS TROUBLE COMES—GUESS THAT'S MAW NOW



MRS. MAUD PARK HONOR GUEST AT LUNCHEON TODAY

Approximately 200 women guests of the National League of Women Voters, at a tea at Hotel Oakland this afternoon, Eastbay city units of the California Civic League of Women Voters, affiliated with the national group of which Mrs. Park is the head, were hostesses, affording them an opportunity to hear outlined the policy and programs of their organizations.

Among the local leaders who shared honors with Mrs. Park were: Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College; Miss Lucy Stebbins, dean of women, University of California; Mrs. Aaron Schloss, past president California Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Frank G. Law, president California Civic League of Women Voters; Mrs. M. S. Murray, state war mother; Mrs. George A. Stagg, president National League; Mrs. C. F. W. C. Mrs. W. H. Marston, president second district California Congress of Mothers; Mrs. C. S. Johnson, president Alameda County W. C. T. U.

The "conscientious objector" is the most aggravating thing women have to contend with, according to Mrs. Park, who yesterday addressed several hundred women at a luncheon sponsored by the St. Francis Co. Council at the St. Francis.

The National League of Women Voters is out to teach men a new style in campaigning, its president announced. Questionnaires are to be presented to candidates for office, wherein their position on important matters will be asked. "The dear men from years of cautious training will dread to put anything in writing," she said.

"Do not harass politicians, but find out what they intend to do," she told the women. "When they make promises see that they keep them."

Mrs. Park urged the women to know their communities and to work for individual citizenship.

Governor William D. Stephens in introducing Mrs. Park gave tribute to the character and work of the three women in the state legislature.

A party of prominent leaders headed by Mayor James L. Lick and Mrs. Parker Muddix, with Mayor James Rolph, met Mrs. Park on her arrival in San Francisco yesterday morning. She will leave for Los Angeles tomorrow.

Vigilance Urged to Purify Advertising

Speaking before the University of California Advertising Club recently C. H. Chace, secretary of the Oakland Advertising Club and manager of the Oakland Better Business Bureau, suggested that the University club organize a volunteer vigilance committee, for the purpose of exposing the university against advertising fakers operating in the name of the university. Such a committee would give the club a definite, worth-while reason for existence, the speaker pointed out, and would be a valuable service to the university and to the truth in advertising movement.

This committee, Chace explained, could make investigations of questionable advertising schemes or men in Berkeley and turn the results of such investigation over to the Oakland Better Business Bureau for action.

One definite field which the vigilance committee could cover, Chace pointed out, is the soliciting of advertising or subscriptions for questionable media by persons claiming to be university students, and thus reflecting discredit upon the name of the university and of advertising.

About thirty-five university students, who are studying advertising, were at the meeting.

Speedway Expert to Submit Hayward Plan

HAYWARD, March 18.—A telegram was received here today from Jack Prince, builder of the Cotati speedway, relative to the building of the Oakland-Hayward speedway between Oakland and Hayward, proposed to be built by Cliff Durant and S. G. Ray.

In his telegram Prince asked for a consultation with the speedway committee of the Hayward Chamber of Commerce.

Prince said in his message that he would be here next Tuesday.

He said he had an option on considerable area of land in this vicinity. The telegram was sent from Los Angeles.

The accident, McFerron says, occurred August 28 of last year.

Marian McFerron died from her injuries three days later.

OIL MAN ARRESTED

NEW ORLEANS, March 18.—(By International News Service) John A. German, 42, an oil operator, who said his home was in Tulsa, Okla., was arrested here today in connection with the robbery last night of Victor M. Catok and Milton Epstein, New York jewelry-sellers, who reported the loss of \$20,000 worth of diamonds.

It is understood that the consultation will be granted to Prince, although definite announcement to that effect has not been made.

Tribune Thanked for Aid on Income Tax

OAKLAND TRIBUNE: I am taking the earliest opportunity cordially to thank THE TRIBUNE for the cooperation and assistance rendered to the Internal Revenue office through your paper during the income tax period, which closed March 1.

THE TRIBUNE has always been willing to assist the government in the administration and carrying out of the Internal Revenue laws.

In formally expressing thanks in behalf of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, please be assured of my personal appreciation.

Respectfully,

JOHN P. McLAUGHLIN, Collector.

I'm out of Debt!

"A year ago my wife went to the hospital and I had to borrow money to pay the expenses just because we had never saved any of our income." Jim said on his way down town the other day.

"I'm out of debt now, but it took me nearly a year to get even with the board again."

"But just as soon as the last debt was paid I started saving and have since been able to put something away every day now. I don't want to get caught like that again."

Are you saving regularly? Start an account in this association today. We pay 6% interest.

John P. McLaughlin, Collector.

KILLS HUSBAND

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 18.—Mrs. Cecilia Willis, 35, today shot and killed her husband, Lewis Willis, while he was lying in bed in their home here.

"I'm out of debt now, but it took me nearly a year to get even with the board again."

"But just as soon as the last debt was paid I started saving and have since been able to put something away every day now. I don't want to get caught like that again."

Are you saving regularly? Start an account in this association today. We pay 6% interest.

Alameda Co. Loan Ass'n 563 - 16th St.

ENDRISS OPTICAL CO.

277 POST ST. S.F.

509 14th ST. OAKLAND

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TRIBUNE 'B' LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP IS AT STAKE TOMORROW

BABE RUTH SAYS HE HAS EXCELLENT CHANCE TO BREAK HIS FORMER RECORD FOR HOME RUNS

THIRD ROUND OF THE INTER-CLUB TENNIS TODAY AND TOMORROW

University of California Opposes California Club; Olympic Club Invades Oakland.

By DOUG MONTELL.

The third round of the interclub tennis play starts this afternoon when the California Club of San Francisco, at present tied with the Olympic Club for the lead of the first division, meet the net stars of the University of California, who are securely entrenched in third place as result of winning eight out of nine in their first two rounds. The matches today figure to produce the best tennis of the third round and will go a long way toward deciding the standings of the interclub league. The powerful California club, with a team composed of veteran stars of the court, are favorites to win over the Blue and Gold, who have lost several of their stars of last season. It is expected that the Bears will win several of the matches with the count probably going to the California Club by at least 6-3 on the day's results.

If the Bruins can't come in stoppin' the California club to any degree at all the Olympic club will take the undisputed lead for the time being. The other interclub teams are meeting on the Oakland courts tomorrow and from the showing the Oakland club has made to date figure to make a clean sweep of the nine matches with the local teams, while Sacramento has its home courts tomorrow for the first time in the tourney to invade the Berkeley club to meet the Berkeley men in a series that will be hotly contested in the spring. The University of California has fared poorly to date but figures to take a brace against the Sutter Lawn Tennis club and make an even go of matters.

Grid Practice Starts Apr. 3 Down on Farm

Captain Dudley DeGroot Issues Call for Men; Andy Kerr to Be in Charge.

Kinsey Brothers Are With California Club.

Playing with the California club against the Bruins today are Robert and Howard Kinsey, Walter Davis, Peck Griffith, Bill Parker, Mel Rosenbaum and Ray Casey. Casey had been counted on as the second ranking player of the University of California but he has been beaten out by the Blue and Gold from last season but failed to return to college this spring, thereby seriously crippling the chances of the Bruins in their dual contest with the Stanford stars. Against this trio of talent, the University will stack up with Captain Wallace Bates in the leading role and will probably enter to-day's matinee with Eddie Powers Jr., Phil Jones, A. Conard, Alex Miller, A. J. Jensen, F. K. Levey, D. Radke and J. Mitchell. The Blue and Gold also miss the services of Irving Weinstein, one of the regulars, who is away now playing with the Olympic club in the second division tournament and Ed Levy, who graduated last June and who is now playing with the Oakland Tennis club.

Olympic Club Is Favorite to Win.

The Olympic club in the first division is to have nearly as strong a team as does the California club with William Johnson, Roland Roberts, John Strachan, Ray Greenberg, Elmer Griffin and Bill Marcus as the outstanding stars of the team. The new club, which started last week and has not been able to be here again, they appear to have the edge for the Oakland club has won but one match in the series to date, that won by E. A. Klein against the University of California. Last year Klein was captain of the Oakland tennis club and plays a steady brand of tennis which will force his opponent to watch his moves about the court. He will have with him on the team meeting the Vikings of tomorrow L. V. Taylor, Stager, R. Jones, Bob Benjamin, Wilton Smith and Neil Harris.

John Bashim Is Berkeley Star.

On the courts of Berkeley the Berkley Tennis Club will go up against an opponent in their own class, for with the Berkeley team as the champion, they will go up against tough competition in the opening rounds against such players as were with the Californians and the Olympic clubs, the two hardest teams in the West. The star of the Berkley team is unquestionably the star of the experts as one of the coming big stars of the coast. He is but 19 at the present time, but forced to return to the Olympic, he is champion to his best to win in their next two weeks ago. Walter Holland, Ward Dawson, Victor Breeden, Carl Gardner, William Whelan and Jos. Tyler are all experts in the Berkley ranks.

Old Eli Swimmers Break More Records

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 18.— Five world records were smashed in Carmel pool last night by the championship Yale swimming team. H. T. Guernsey, of New York, broke his own record for the 75-foot plunge when he won the event in 35 seconds flat. The relay team made up of 18 swimmers established world's marks for the 400, 500 and 600-yard and one-mile relay races.

Stockton Quintet Eliminates Berkely

Staging a rally in the second half that defied stopping, the Stockton high school quintet won the championship of Northern California on the court of the Berkely High school gymnasium yesterday. The Berkely High tossers by a score of 31-13. The Berkely boys proved to be early starters and at the end of the first period held a lead of 4, but were unable to find the defense capable of holding the up-state boys during the latter stages of the game. During the first period the Stockton five were unable to loop a bucket from the floor, but made up for it once up the way.

Last night's victory makes the twelfth straight for Stockton in the high school championship series and puts them in line to play the winner of Southern California for state championship.

Stanford Boxers Named by Maloney

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 18.— Coach Harry Maloney today announced the Stanford boxers who will make the trip to Los Angeles next week where they are scheduled to meet the Trojans March 25. They are: Tommy Bowles, featherweight; Fred Gandy, bantamweight; Jimmie Ross, lightweight; Bill Burkhardt, welterweight; "Husky" Wissum, middleweight; and Marv Evans, light heavyweight.

Walter Mills or Johnny Lane may also go along to take part in an exhibition bout.

VALLEJO CLUB NIKE.

The Alameda Yacht and Trail Club will hit up to Mt. Tamalpais tomorrow and will be accompanied by the Vallejo Glee club.

Ruth Expects To Set Up New Homer Record

Big Bambino Says He Will Make Up for Lost Time When He Starts.

By BABE RUTH.
(Copyrighted by the Chrysty Walsh Syndicate, 1922.)

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 18.— One question has been hurled at me so often in the past few months that it seems to be the first thing I hear in the morning, and the last thing I hear at night.

Wherever I go it follows me, and I guess it will pursue me throughout the coming season. During my recent vaudeville tour the act was stopped repeatedly by voices from the audience asking, "What do you think of your chances for a new home run record, this year?" And other voices continue to ask the same question at the ball park, around the hotel and even on the streets of New Orleans.

MAY SET NEW RECORD.

Of course I hope to send my record up sixty or beyond. I figure that there are possibilities of a homer in every ball that is pitched to me, and that the possibility is pretty nearly bound to give me at least one ball that I can knock every game I play. Then it is up to me. If I am swinging right I will hold that ball out of the lot and I think I can do it often enough this year to make a new record, even though my season may be shortened.

To pile a total of 50 hours last year I had to average one for every two and a half games played.

During the spring practice the Yankees' daily hitting battle on the 20th of May I will have to average slightly better than one for every two games. It looks like a tough proposition but said I had reached the limit when I ground out 54 in 1920 and laid big odds that I couldn't repeat.

STARTS UNDER HANDICAP.

Now I am asked to do in approximately 114 games what it took me to match the tally of some guy what could lick him and Tommy consented after the game had started a couple times. An old-timer named Tracy was selected to do the honors, and Simpson seen that he was in good shape. The big, tough, bullyin' guy sent him to the Yankees' daily hitting battle on the 20th of May I will have to average slightly better than one for every two games. It looks like a tough proposition but said I had reached the limit when I ground out 54 in 1920 and laid big odds that I couldn't repeat.

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12—HELP WANTED—FEMALE

IN BERKELEY A number of permanent positions are now open to bright young women who wish to take up telephone operating.

IN BERKELEY Good pay to start frequent increases pleasant employment apply.

2 TO 4 P.M. 8:30 TO 5 P.M.
2277 SHATTUCK AVENUE 1519 FRANKLIN STREET
BERKELEY THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND
TELEGRAPH COMPANY

12—HELP WANTED—MALE

Continued

AA—Community Placement Service Room 318, City Hall, Phone Lakeside 3600, Local 34

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU For Soldiers and Sailors SERVICE FREE

All advice given. Trades taught under that heading, following "Educational."

BOYS over 18 with bicycles for night work. Call Western Union Telegraph Co., 1120 Broadway.

CAKE bakers' helper. Apply Hemperley Baking Co., 11th and Edwy.

DRY cleaner. Virginia Cleaners, 219 Virginia st., Phono Berk, 7245.

FOR "Help Wanted" ads. that require an investment, see "Business Opportunities."

LIVE, energetic, reliable man, speaking Portuguese, to solicit and collect debts, accounts receivable and commissions. Box 1924, Tribune, giving age, married or single, and past experience.

NEAT boy for a grocery store, \$10 wk. 3084 Claremont ave., Berkeley.

PROFESSIONAL Hawaiian guitar player for stage work wanted as partner. Apply 1542 E st., Alameda.

SALESMAN—Experienced or inexperienced. Call 1423 Jefferson st.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS on board and off board, 3:30 a.m. to 7 a.m.; restaurant. Phone Merritt 522.

WANTED—Several young men, 15 to 25; high school education; mechanically and electrically inclined; to learn work. Ideal student instruction, work, liberal startup, insurance, and a good opportunity to learn a technical trade with a future. Box 985, Tribune, S. F.

We want a high-class man who is seeking a permanent position with a future, and a large amount of money. Box 1000, 101 Hazel blvd.

WHOLESALE—canal driver. Call 1265 Fruitvale ave., J. N. C. Candy Shop; good proposition with route.

1 STICKERMAN; all around sticker work, 1257 46th ave., Oakland.

13—HELP WANTED—FEMALE

At Oakland Emp. L. 820 Domestic help; cooks; housekeepers; practical aid; graduates; day work; night work; maid and cook; reliable; good. Register with me.

ARTS & CRAFTS Agency 216 Albany Building, High Class Help Wanted.

ANYONE wishing to learn to operate auto knitting machine, phone Oak-
land 2211.

BLOCK AGENCY 205 First Savings Bank Bldg., Stenographer, (2).....\$125 up Stenographer, (1).....\$50 up

EXCELLENT POSITIONS

SALESWOMEN FOR SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, MUST BE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED. APPLY AT ONCE.

MANHEIM & MAZOR EXPERIENCED power mechanic; experienced tent and awning repair; 5998 8th st.

END, MANGER wanted for millinery. Apply at 2219 Shattuck ave., Berk.

FIRST-CLASS shirt maker and fitter. Young, 3752 Piedmont Avenue.

GOOD reliable help to register with me. Have new places to be filled daily, 1510 Franklin street.

GIRL TO ASSIST with housework, small family. Phone Piedmont 753.

GIRL to do housework and assist with baby. Tel. Lake, 6017.

MIDDLE-AGED woman to assist light housework; good home, \$50 a month. Lakeside 2537, 1932 Chestnut st.

MAID for general housework; 3 in family; good wages. Phone San Anselmo 250.

RELIABLE expert woman for cooking and baking; good refs. \$50. References, Pled, 2966.

REFINED housekeeper for 2 in family; 1 child 2 yrs.; parents away through day. Box 4147, Tribune.

STENOGRAHHER, to assist with bookkeeping; state age, references, salary and phone. Box 16188, Tribune.

SALESADY—\$30 to \$50 weekly; small sample; com. daily; every home a buyer. Call week-days 9 to 12, 265 Bacon blvd.

SALESADY—High quality hose; best dev. 425 Henshaw blvd.

TEN ladies, special work. Apply 216 Albany Building, Assn., 9 a.m. to 12:30 Albany Building.

WANTED—Competent woman for cooking and housework; must be experienced cook; references required; salary \$55. Apply in person Monday morning, 3009 Claremont ave., Berkeley.

WOMAN for plain housekeeping in mother's care of 2; girl, 5; good help for the right party; your own home; no objections to 1 small child; wages reasonable. Call at 1037 47th st., Emeryville.

WHITE woman to do light housework and help take care of baby. Merritt 3435.

WANTED—Capable young woman for housework; small family; good home and wage. Oak, 9058.

WHITE girl for cooking and housework. Pled, 8033W.

2 FIRST-CLASS exp. saleswomen; capable of calling upon best bus. houses; \$5 per day straight salary. Apply room 17, 2161 Shattuck ave., Berkeley.

14—HELP WANTED—MALE, FEMALE

LADIES a gentleman wishing legitimate employment and willing to cooperate with others will find this worth investigation. Call Room 413, Oak, Bank of Savs. Mt. La Grange, 2nd fl.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN WANTED

AGENT to sell high quality hose; best adv. 425 Henshaw blvd.

EDGEMONT apples in cartons; machine cleaned. Oakland 518.

THREE clean-cut men who want to make good. We teach you how to sell within two days. This work is to travel in our selling program with manager and with car preferred. Call Saturday and Sunday between 2 and 4 prepared to leave town. 882 27th st.

WANTED—By a large, well-established estate firm, a salaried agent that can furnish the best of references both as to ability and integrity. Address, P. O. Box 89, Berkeley.

REAL ESTATE or fire insurance; active, middle-aged; long; long experience along both lines; owns own car. Box 312, Tribune.

PAINTERS ETC.—See "Building

INTERESTED—Young man of ex-
cellent character wishes position in real estate office as interpreter for Portuguese and Spanish; can do typewriting. Madden, 2415 Filbert st.

JANITOR—Reliable good references; can do anything. Phone Lakeside 1075, Frank.

JANITOR, houseman or daywork; will do all plumbing repairs. Lakeside 6459, Jim, 240 9th st.

DON ALBERT

Exclusive 4-room unfurnished apt., overlooking lake; heat, service. Lake, 4543.

DESIRABLE helper desires position and wished to learn trade; had some experience. Box 4153, Tribune.

JOHNSTON—Experienced Filipino waiter in ant. house; understands oil burner. Tlongko, L. 4033.

LAUNDRY WORK—Japanese; first class; good laundry; day work; by the week; by colored girl. Lake, 715.

HOUSEWORK—Experienced colored lady; wishes half day work every day; good refs. Pled, 4043J.

HOUSEKEEPERS—Domestic help, females and couples; reliable and good; at Oakland. Employ, L. 820.

HOUSEWORK by good reliable women, morning or afternoons; good refs. Lakeside 278.

REAL ESTATE or fire insurance; active, middle-aged; long; long experience along both lines; owns own car. Box 312, Tribune.

SALESMAN connection with firm handling real estate or busi- ness opportunities; have car. Box 436, Tribune.

FOOTBALL BOY—Reliable Filipino school boy wants position; knows plain cooking. Lakeside 4543, Trib.

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HOUSES

One line, one week, \$1.00.

UNFURNISHED.

AA-FREE RENT BUREAU

AT JACKSON'S

Stay at, bet. 14th and 14th, will help you find unfurnished or unfurnished house, cottage, flat, bungalow or apartment.

A 6-ROOM house; gas, elec.; \$22 Lydia st., nr. 220 San Pablo, K. R. S. P. between 2:30 & 4:30 p.m.

A 6-RM. bungalow; good dist.; Everett Ave., Key lake, 1934.

BUNGALOW W—Nice neighborhood; modern 3 large rms., sun porch, kitchen, bath, furnace, \$250 a month.

BEAUTIFUL 7-RM. Lake Dist. home; car, drive, furnace, Hughes Lake, 2013, or call 529 Chetwood st., Sun.

BUNGALOW 4 rooms, bath; \$35; private beach; Theodora Court, 721 Central ave., Alameda.

BUNGALOW, new, 5 large rms., bath, nook; heat, floors, gas, Elm. 717.

CLAREMONT—6 rooms and sleeping porch; \$75. Phone Oakland 2487.

FOUR rms., sleep porch; mod. bath; doors; near S. P.; adults \$96 Grayson st., Berkeley.

HOUSE, 7 rooms, garage; near Willow station, Alameda 435 37th st., Oak.

IF YOU CAN'T FIND THE bungalow, apartment, flat or house you want, visit our Free Rent Bureau. If it's for rent we have it.

BREUNER'S "Everything for the House" CLAY AT 15TH

MOD. 5-rooms, cottage; 10 sun bedrooms; elec., gas; \$300; must rent; 1st floor, 1st floor. Further particulars, Lake 2063.

MODERN 4-room, 2-story house, \$92 1/2 street. Enquire at 831 52d st.

PARTIALLY FURN. 8-room house, garage, 221 E. 19th st.; call afternoon.

5-RM. cottage; sleep. rm., base, fire, part, 1st floor; 256 26th st.

6-ROOM, modern bungalow; garage; fully furnished. Piedmont 30674.

6-RM. house, sleeping porch; nr. school; \$125. 3024 E. 26th st.

5-ROOM mod. bungalow with bath; rent \$20. 1218 26th street.

6-ROOM house, unfurnished, 2115 63rd ave., Elm. 1443.

5-RM. mod., newly decorated; 2555 5th ave.

11-RM. house, 2 garages; can be converted into 3 apartments; \$45. Pied. 20894.

57TH AVE.—2514—5-RM. mod. lg. lot, fruit trees. See owner on premises 10 to 5.

6-ROOM modern cottage for rent at 318 Abbot ave.

6 ROOMS; on car lines, near Key Route, Suite 324 E. 18th st.

7-ROOM house, \$40; water extra. Apply U. S. Realty Co. 1805 Alcatraz.

8 ACRES bungalow; garage; chicken houses, orchard; on car line; lease, Gray, 237 Bacon Blvd., afternoons.

A-SPEC THIS ONE—1010 on Foothill, nr. 10th St., Piedmont. Prv. ds., 1st floor, sleep. rm., sleep. room, temp. home; permitted; \$45 down will start you. A spec; easy monthly payments. Box 16157, Tribune.

A 4-RM. view lot overlooking Tech High for \$1200; worth \$2000. Gray, 237 Bacon Blvd.

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LATEST NEWS OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE

BUSINESS and FINANCE

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Market are from the flotation & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hotel Oakland.

LIBERTY bond issues were active and at best prices of the week during today's short market session. Most other domestic bonds and foreign issues held or extended recent gains.

French 7½s and 8s were at new high records for the current movement and Argentine 5s also strengthened in New York.

New York Central debenture 6s, Chicago & Eastern Illinois 5s, C. & J. convertible 4½s and American Smelting 5s made fractional advances.

Moderate concessions were registered by Reading 4s and American Telephone 6s and local tractions were irregular.

The stock market was featured by the tractions and independent steels.

Strength of steels is probably due as much to the technical position of these as to any news of these industries.

The past week has been one of the busiest on the stock exchange in a long while. Practically every session has been a turnover of in excess of one million shares.

Reading, Mexican Petroleum, Baldwin Locomotive and several of the motors were under pressure, while other stocks of the same descriptions were ready to strong.

New York Central reflected further substantial support. Coppers extended recent advances, under lead of Anaconda and American Smelting, while Lehigh preferred and Endicott-Johnson gained one and two points, respectively. Tidewater Oil recovered part of yesterday's sharp decline. Sales approximated 550,000 shares.

TELEPHONE COMPANY TO ISSUE 25 MILLION STOCK.

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company has asked the Railroad Commission for permission to issue 25,000,000 worth of preferred stock. The company told the commission that the new stock issue is contingent upon stockholders giving their approval of the sale and that the funds from the sale of this stock will be used to re-invest the company's resources for future growth in gross returns paid into the sinking fund bond issues and for capitalized spending for construction purposes. To secure the formal approval of the stockholders to this addition financing plan the company has called a meeting of April 13 for all holders of stock who have not authorized the issuance of \$35,000,000 worth of additional stock.

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The company closed the year with a balance of \$35,743, available for dividends compared with \$42,933 the year previous. Its gross earnings for 1921 were \$5,849,947 in 1920 and although operating expenses and taxes were \$1,621,655, an increase of \$137,497, the balance for fixed charges during 1921 was larger than that of the previous year by \$110,888.

MIDWAY GAS REPORTS BIG GAIN IN EARNINGS.

The Midway Gas Company, which supplies the city of Los Angeles with natural gas from the Buena Vista fields, and local points as far north as Bakersfield, reported a gain in gross earnings for 1921 of \$448,294, compared with \$392,024 in 1920.

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MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

noon Today, reported for TRIBUNE BY CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK.

Austria, 100 kronen \$.03

Belgium, 100 francs 8.52

Denmark, 100 kroner 8.55

Great Britain, 1 sterling 4.41

Czecho-Slovakia, 100 kronen 1.81

Denmark, 100 kroner 21.15

Finland, 100 markkae 2.21

Iceland, 100 francs 2.10

Germany, 100 marks 3.75

Greece, 100 drachmas 4.45

Holland, 100 guilders 37.83

Hungary, 100 kronen 1.18

Italy, 100 lire 5.44

Jugo-Slavia, 100 kronen 17.59

Norway, 100 kroner 1.45

Portugal, 100 dinare 1.45

Spain, 100 peseta 13.71

Sweden, 100 kroner 19.55

Turkey, 100 francs 2.88

Hongkong, 100 local currency 5.52

Yokohama, 100 yen 4762.52

India, 100 rupees 2.84

TRANSPORT COMPANY MAKES STOCK ISSUE.

The Russian River Water Company issued a resolution of the Board of Directors to issue and sell 100 shares of its preferred stock at plus accrued dividends and 2800 shares of common stock at par.

In the process it is decided to use \$1,000,000 to pay for insurance and pay for future capital investments upon authorization by the Commission.

The company recently acquired the joint Jackson Water and Power Company, Russian River Water Development Company and other distributing systems at Monte Rio and Santa Cruz.

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WATER COMPANIES PORT THEIR EARNINGS.

Two water companies operating in the bay region have reported their earnings for last year to the Railways Commission, as follows:

San Francisco, California, operating revenue \$1,224,000; net operating revenue \$110,000; interest and rent \$201,141. Since then the company's rates were found to have increased sufficient to justify a stock issue, the commission indicated.

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WIRE SUMMARY.

By F. E. Hutton & Co., WIRE.

Dun's Review says that while there is still much to be desired in the way of business there is a noticeable improvement in the iron and steel trade.

Brasfield's reports 50% failures last week, 518 for the week before and 308 for the same week.

J. P. Morgan says the New Haven's European plan is vital and urges the stockholders to accept it.

The City of New York is near.

Four hundred and forty-one different stocks were sold yesterday in a record day on the New York Stock Exchange.

Humble Oil and Texas Oil companies have advanced the price of Mexico crude oil 25¢ a barrel, to \$1.50.

Mullins Body corporation lost \$87,611,000 in 1921, according to the annual report.

Chicago Junction Railway and Stockyards company, in 1921, earned \$2,490,000, as against \$1,102,747 in 1920.

Wright Aeronautical corporation, in 1921, after all deductions, earned \$2.37 a share.

Gross earnings of the Cities Service Company for February amounted to \$1,226,614, or approximately the same as the previous month.

The Mohawk Mining company produced 963,406 pounds of copper in February, while the Wolverine Corporation's copper production in February was 7,893,630 pounds, its largest monthly production since December, 1920.

The total output of all divisions in January was 2,000,000 pounds.

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